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## Israel wants \$2.9 b from U.S.

TEL AVIV, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Israel is to seek \$2.9 billion in aid from the United States for 1982, Israeli radio reported Sunday. Israel's Ambassador to Washington Ephraim Evron is to make the request to U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie this week, the radio said.

The level of the aid has been set by the Israeli finance and foreign affairs ministries, and the radio said \$1.80 billion of the total had been earmarked for defence.

Israeli Finance Minister Yigael Horowitz is to visit the U.S. in three weeks time to discuss the aid issue, the radio said. Israel has received this year \$2.20 billion in aid from the United States.

In another development the Israeli cabinet Sunday empowered Prime Minister Menachem Begin to draft a reply to an Egyptian proposal for a summit meeting after the U.S. presidential election.

It also deferred a decision on an invitation to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon to visit Egypt. Several ministers said the climate was unfavorable.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed last Friday a Camp David-style summit after next November's American presidential election.

He said negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, suspended earlier this month, had been rendered meaningless by an Israeli law for absorbing Arab East Jerusalem into a United capital of the Jewish state.

## Iraq determined to acquire nuclear power

BEIRUT, Aug. 17 (R) — An Iraqi leader was quoted Sunday as saying nothing would deter his country from acquiring nuclear technology.

Col. Tareq Muhammad Abdullah, secretary-general of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC), accused the Israelis of trying to maintain their scientific and technological superiority in the region by desperately attempting to stop the modernization of Arab states.

His statement followed Israeli and Western criticism that Iraq's nuclear program could endanger Middle East peace by leading to the production of nuclear weapons.

Col. Abdullah was quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency as saying in an article published Sunday that his country was the victim of Zionist propaganda.

Iraq needed nuclear power for industrial and agricultural development.

## King Khaled sends Iraq condolences on children's deaths

TAIF, Aug. 17 (SPA) — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd Sunday sent condolences to President Saddam Hussain of Iraq on the death of 59 children and other victims in a fire that gutted a movie house in Baghdad.

The King said he was deeply pained by the tragedy and conveyed his and the people's condolences to the families of the deceased.

Prince Fahd said he was profoundly affected by the tragic report and also sent his condolences to families of the victims.

## Jaffa bomb injures 7

TEL AVIV, Aug. 17 (R) — Seven persons were injured, three seriously, when a bomb planted under a parked car in Jaffa exploded Sunday police said. A police spokesman said an investigation had opened and preliminary findings indicated the incident was connected with a gang war which has been raging in the town between rival criminal groups.



Crown Prince Fahd



King Hassan



Yasser Arafat



Salim Hoss



Sheikh Khalifa ibn Salman Al Khalifa

# Al Qods panel meets; support for Jihad grows

CASABLANCA, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — The Jerusalem Committee Organization held a morning session here Sunday to draw up draft resolutions responding to Israel's July 30 decision to make a unified Jerusalem the country's capital.

The scheduled meeting follows a two-hour session Saturday night of the executive board of the Al-Qods (Jerusalem) Committee under the chairmanship of King Hassan II of Morocco at the royal palace.

The executive board reportedly considered several proposals, notably those of Morocco, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Delegation chiefs were scheduled to meet later Sunday night to examine the proposals. Next, the Al-Qods Committee will meet in a closed-door plenary session to adopt certain

resolutions. The committee seems to have decided against any kind of opening session as was discussed in recent days.

The committee comprises Bangladesh, Guinea, Indonesia, Jordan, Libya, Lebanon, Morocco, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Sudan, Syria, Iran and the PLO.

### Arafat hails Fahd

Meanwhile PLO chief Yasser Arafat expressed his full support for Crown Prince Fahd's call for a Jihad (holy war) to liberate Arab Jerusalem from Israeli occupation.

Arafat told reporters at Casablanca airport he had sent "warm congratulations" to Crown Prince Fahd following the Saudi Arabian leader's call for a holy war to free Arab Jerusalem.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which Arafat heads, "warmly supports the call for Jihad," Arafat declared. He said, "following the grave Zionist decision to annex and Judaize Al Qods with the direct and admitted backing of the United States I asked his majesty King Hassan to convene an extraordinary session of the Al Qods Committee to examine the dangerous situation created by the Zionist decision."

### Cables of support

Also other Palestinian and Lebanese leaders have praised Crown Prince Fahd's call for a holy war against Israel. The mayor of Arab Jerusalem Rohi Al-Khatib and Emile Ghouri of the Higher Arab Commission for Palestine in Amman expressed their gratitude to Prince Fahd in cables sent Friday.

"Prince Fahd's statement made a good impression. It returned hope to our hearts about Arab and Islamic determination and our obligation to liberate Palestine," Ghouri said.

Khatib said the Jihad speech concerning the establishment of an independent Palestinian state "reaffirms Saudi Arabia's firm stance. The Kingdom is qualified to restore Arab and Islamic solidarity and to lead the charge against the Zionist occupation of Palestine." He added that Israel is "jeopardizing the security of neighboring Arab countries, the Middle East and world peace."

Prince Fahd's speech revived "hope and strengthened determination, especially for Palestinians living under occupation," Khatib said.

In Doha, Qatar, the director of the PLO office there, Yassin Sharif, praised Prince Fahd's call for Jihad. "It reaffirms the Kingdom's initiatives to unite Islamic efforts to confront Zionism and its plots against Jerusalem, the Arab cause, and Palestinian rights," Sharif said.

Sharif added that "the Palestinian revolution welcomes this responsible stance on behalf of the Arab cause and Palestinian rights." He hoped all Muslim countries would respond to the Kingdom's call.

In Beirut, Lebanese Premier Dr. Salim Hoss described Prince Fahd's call as a "real change" in Arab policy toward the Israeli challenge and American support for Israel.

Former Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami welcomed the statement: "It comes from a senior leader who realizes his role, his position, and the capabilities of his people. When our enemies are aware that we are really determined to act and make sacrifices, they will revise their policies."

### Kuwaiti council

Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti Council of Ministers discussed Sunday Prince Fahd's speech and developments in the Arab region following the Israeli decision to formally annex the Arab quarter of Jerusalem and declaring it as Israel's unified capital.

Jassem Khaled Al-Marzuq, Kuwaiti minister of education and acting state minister for council of ministers' affairs, said his country "abides by all means aiming at unifying the Arab peoples."



ARRIVAL: The Palestinian mayor of the Israeli-occupied West Bank city of Nabulus, Bassam Shakaa, arrived in London Saturday for medical treatment. The mayor lost both his legs during a Zionist terror attack in Nabulus on June 2. Shakaa warned of the threat of a new war in the Middle East after arriving in Heathrow Airport from Paris, where he held talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

## Kingdom to freeze imported labor

Houston Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Labor imported into Saudi Arabia will be frozen at late-1979 levels, under provisions of the Third Five-year (1980-1985) Economic Development Plan, according to Dr. Faisal Al-Bashir, the Kingdom's deputy minister of Planning. This revelation was made to 330 Northern California business persons at a recent luncheon honoring Dr. Bashir in the city's famed Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Like its predecessors, the Third Plan lays heavy emphasis on human values. Dr. Bashir said. Whether economically justifiable or not, the government expects to spend freely on projects involving more schools, colleges, hospitals and roads. In terms of factory development, however, economic philosophies will be reversed. According to the deputy minister, "We will not spend a penny on factories unless every one is proven to be economically justifiable."

Investment in the private sector will total more than SR780 billion. This is seen as a major step in government support of the

infrastructures of industry, transportation and agriculture.

Public sector projects include appropriations for five more desalination plants to increase the yield of potable water by 400,000 cubic meters per day, the irrigation and reclamation of approximately 36,000 hectares of land, and distribution of another 86,000 hectares for Saudi Arabian farmers.

Counting on the cooperation of the United States and other major Western powers, the Kingdom is forecasting that refinery expansion will result in a maximum export figure of one million barrels daily; domestic refineries will increase by more than 400 per cent to 640,000 barrels per day.

Electrical power will be available to the entire nation by the end of 1983 or 1984, said Dr. Bashir. More than 7,500 million watts of power are slated to go on line by that time and an added 8,500 kilometers of distribution networks will be raised to bring that power to all regions of the Kingdom.

A substantial increase in available hospital beds will bring the national total to over 27,000 and may even exceed 31,000 by the

end of the Third Plan. Three-hundred-and-fifty health care centers will be completed as the plan is implemented; 1,300,000 workers are expected to be fully covered.

The luncheon, sponsored by several San Francisco area chambers of commerce and trade associations, including the U.S.-Arab Chamber of Commerce (Pacific), Inc., gave Dr. Bashir an opportunity to lay to rest many of the unfounded rumors that have been perpetuated in the Western world about the stability of the Kingdom.

"Those who predict the leadership will fall in five years are the same ones who two years ago told their followers that the Shah of Iran was as solid as Gibraltar," the deputy minister said.

"But the leadership of Saudi Arabia was not trained, packaged and shipped to Saudi Arabia to rule. That leadership is part of the culture will prosper with that culture."

The event attracted the largest group so far in the United States to hear Dr. Bashir. It was noted that 250 persons attended his appearance in New York and 120 were present at the Chicago version of the event.

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## For Houston

## Oil tops imports list

Shirley Kowitz  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Aug. 17 — Petroleum crude is still the largest single import commodity coming into the Port of Houston and Saudi Arabia retained its title as the port's largest storer for another year.

The Kingdom shipped 13.8 million tons of crude to America's "energy" city at a cost of more than \$1.5 billion in 1979. The only other country to come close in import dollar value to Saudi Arabia was Japan with total imports of \$1.38 billion. Japan's passenger imports have hit the beleaguered U.S. automobile industry hard. Forty three per cent of the Japanese imports were passenger cars and vehicles.

In contrast, the Port of Houston exported more than \$500 million in products to Saudi Arabia and even less to Japan (approximately \$300 million). In spite of this, exports from the Port of Houston outstripped imports by almost \$500 million. Wheat and for the Soviet Union made up a large percentage of the exports, constituting 55 per cent of the \$763 million in exports sent to the USSR from the Port of Houston.

In all, the Port handled \$9,021 billion in imports totalling 41.8 million tons and \$9.5

billion in exports totalling 23 million tons.

The largest customers after Saudi Arabia and Japan was Mexico with \$722 million in exports. 93 per cent of it crude oil. Germany ranked fourth with \$721 million in exports. Germany's largest export commodity was iron and steel, which made up almost 12 per cent of the total in spite of the fact that Germany exported more than 400 categories of products to the port.

The United Kingdom was fifth in imports, with 10 per cent or \$43 million of the \$447 million total imports being North Sea crude oil.

Algeria and Nigeria ranked sixth and seventh, respectively, with \$420 million apiece in imports, the bulk of it crude oil.

Eighth and ninth place were held by Holland and France. While Holland's biggest import commodity was hydrocarbons, ninth-ranked France held to time-honored tradition. Its largest import commodity was wine.

And Iran, in spite of severely strained relations with the United States since the fall of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, ranked tenth in imports on a dollar basis. Iran shipped more than \$206 million in crude oil to the Port of Houston.

## Telephone managers

## Executives tour Bell Canada

RIYADH, Aug. 17 — Top executives from Saudi Telephone left this week for a five-week business tour of communications facilities in Canada, a Telephone spokesman reported Sunday.

The group, which included four district managers and a division manager, will study the space-age telecommunications operations of Bell Canada in six Canadian cities, and will meet with Bell officials and VIPs.

According to the spokesman, the business tour program is in its third year, and upon completion of the current visit all of the Kingdom's Telephone district managers will have been to Canada. The present tour will take Rabie Dahlan, Jeddah district manager.

## Wall marks outlawed

RIYADH, Aug. 17 (SPA) — Riyadh Municipality informed all ministries to stop companies under contracts working in the city of Riyadh from making numbers and references related to their work on walls in the streets. The action disfigures the public outlook and hurts residents, the municipality said. It advised the companies to use instead small poster signs to write their references. The posters can be hung on the walls carefully to preserve the city proper view, the municipality said.

## Islamic press meeting to be held in Jakarta

TAIF, Aug. 17 — The Mecca-based Muslim World League will organize, in cooperation with the Indonesian government, the First World Islamic Press Conference. The conference will open Aug. 31, according to secretary general of the MWL.

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan told *Al-Medina* newspaper Sunday that a committee has been formed for the conference to be held in Jakarta. The committee is chaired by President Suharto, and comprises ministers of religious affairs, information and foreign.

More than 500 journalists and information officials from the Islamic World will attend the conference. The conference will discuss Islamic issues in general, and the Palestinian and Jerusalem issues in particular.



PORT: Houston's top commodity imported is still oil from Saudi Arabia, a recent report revealed. Here, an aerial view of that city's port showing terminals 1 and 2 at Barbours.

## saudi comment

By Abdullah ibn Muhammad ibn Khumais  
Al-Jazira

Following Crown Prince Fahd's prudent and objective statement (on Jerusalem and his call for Jihad), we hope to see training fields open in the country, where people would learn guerrilla warfare and receive training in the laying of mines and using bombs and rockets. In these fields, we would hope to see throngs of Arab and Muslim revolutionaries who find their way into the heart of the Zionist entity, destroying everything that comes in their way and sacrificing their souls for the pleasure of God.

In order to give a practical shape to the call for Jihad, we hope to see a Jihad Fund open, with a call to the nation to feed this fund according to the ability of every individual. A specific amount could be deducted from the salaries of state officials and employees and stamps could be issued with a facsimile of the Aqsa Mosque. Likewise, a specific amount could be added to customs duties, fuel and

passage tickets in the name of the Jihad Fund. Native and foreign companies implementing various projects in the Kingdom could also be made to contribute to this Fund.

By suggesting all this, my intention is to let a feeling prevail that we fulfill our obligation in theory and in practice. Therefore, after the crown prince's statement, we would wish to see military training included in the educational syllabus at all levels, no matter whether we have to devote some additional time for this purpose. At the same time, we would expect our media services to prepare the people on sound bases, so they part with some of their revelries and devote themselves to serious work with a sense of responsibility and sacrifice.

The mosques and religious scholars could also play their role to boost the concept of Jihad, for this country would have to set an example for the Arabs and Muslims everywhere to follow. I only hope our officials will strive to give these ideas a practical shape.

## Sultan Qaboos approves

## Oman joins Gulf university project

MUSCAT, Aug. 17 (SPA) — Sultan Qaboos of Oman approved his country's participation in the proposed Gulf University, officials announced here Sunday.

The university, to be set up in Bahrain, will be a joint effort by the Arab states of the region including Saudi Arabia,

Bahrain, Qatar, Iraq, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates. In June last year officials from these states met in Riyadh and agreed to order a feasibility study on the project. The report was submitted last November at a meeting held in Doha, Qatar. It was agreed then that the director-general of the Arab Gulf Education Bureau, Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al Rashid, should supervise the creation of the university.

## Kingdom awards contract for air traffic control

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Aug. 17 — A \$337 million (\$1.12 billion) contract to maintain and operate Saudi Arabia's air traffic control system was awarded to Bendix Field Engineering Corp. of Columbia, Md., U.S.A.

## BRIEFS

Khaled sends congratulations

TAIF, Aug. 17 (SPA) — King Khaled congratulated Indonesian President Suharto and President Omar Bongo of Gabon on the occasion of their countries' independence anniversary. He wished them health and happiness and progress, and prosperity to their peoples. King Khaled meanwhile received a cable of congratulation from Algerian President Chadli Ben Jedid on the Eid. The Algerian leader wished King Khaled good health and happiness and progress to the Saudi Arabian people.

Donation received

RIYADH, Aug. 17 (SPA) — King Faisal's Welfare Foundation received a donation of SR500,000 by Sheikh Rafiq Bahaudin Al Hariri, who also donated similar sums to other welfare societies.

Summer camp opens

DHAHRAN, Aug. 17 (SPA) — The University of Petroleum and Minerals opened its annual summer camp for 400 schoolboys.

Bridge finished

JEDDAH, Aug. 17 — The first phase of the 12-kilometer bridge connecting the port with the stadium on Mecca Road has been completed. The Director of Roads in the Western Region Muhammad Usrah said nearly 500 landlords will be compensated for the demolition of their properties.

Weddings held

TABUK, Aug. 17 — A record 50 wedding parties were held here during the first four days of the Eid ul Fitr week. In keeping with a new trend, the celebrations were modest with very little extravagance.

Dedication slated

JEDDAH, Aug. 17 — Prince Majed, governor of Mecca, will dedicate the new dual carriage road connecting Jeddah with the holy city next month.

The contract for air traffic control was formerly held by Lockheed Aircraft Inc. of the United States. No reason was given for the change in companies.

The technical-service subsidiary of Bendix Corp. said the five-year contract went into effect the end of last month. Bendix said it has responsibility for staffing, operating and maintaining air traffic control equipment at 31 sites. The company also agreed to provide engineering help, data processing assistance and procurement services for the system.

A company spokesman said that the air traffic control system deals strictly with commercial air use, rather than military. The company is planning to hire 500 to 600 management and technical personnel to man the system.

The current contract does not call for Bendix to provide any equipment to the Saudi government, but a company spokesman said the door is open for further negotiations.

## WEATHER

Normal summery weather will prevail in most areas. It is expected to be moderate in the western and south-western highlands. Scattered low clouds will hang over the highlands.

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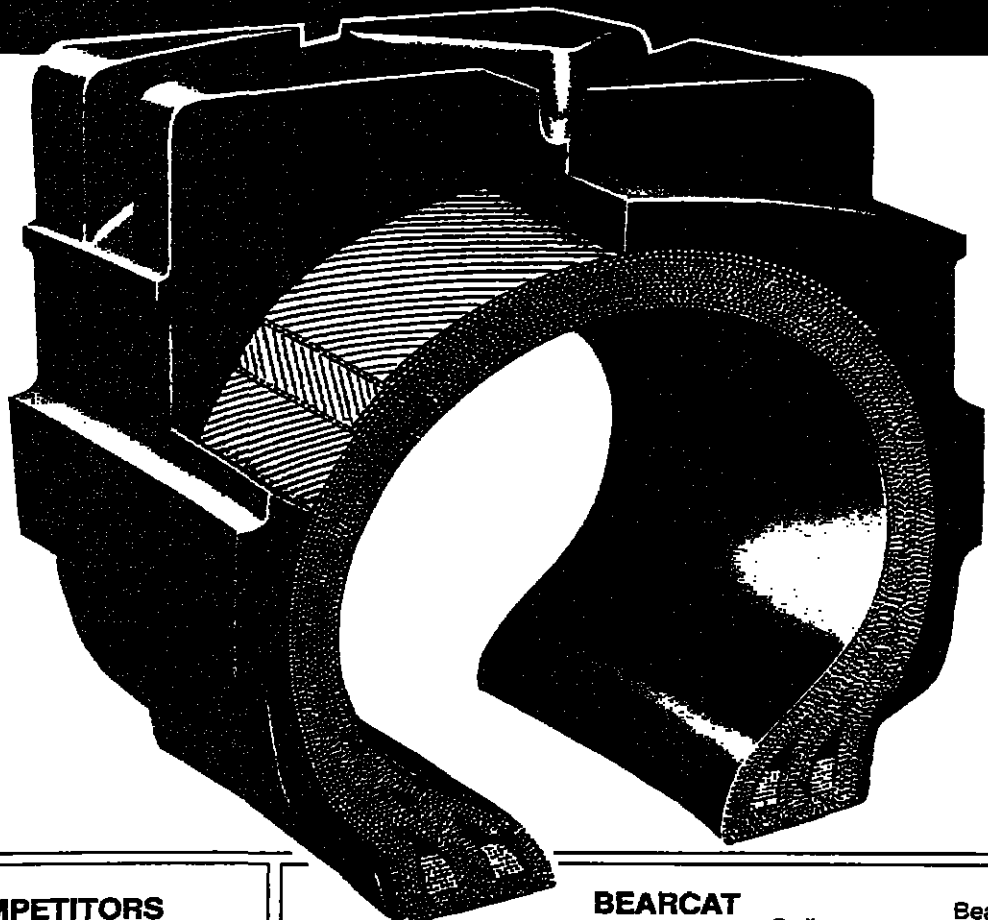
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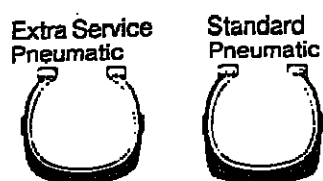
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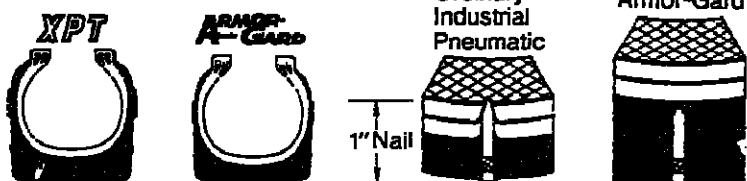
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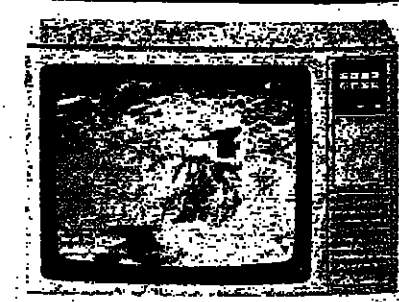
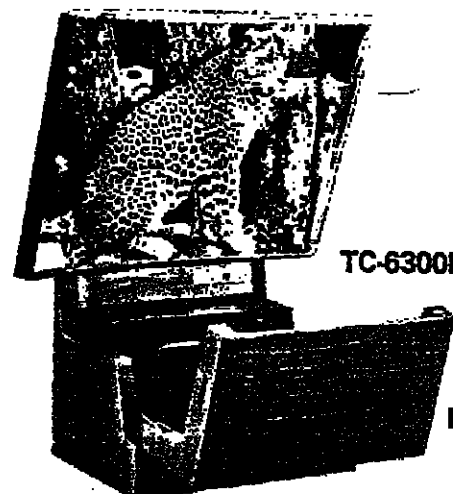
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# U.S. wishes to normalize ties with Iraqi government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — The United States administration, despite ferocious opposition from a number of congressmen, would like to see a normalization of its relations with Iraq. Ever since the beginning of the U.S. crisis with Iran, Washington has multiplied its approaches to Baghdad, especially in two spheres — diplomatic and commercial.

Iraq were broken off by Baghdad shortly after the 1967 Middle East war. But the two countries have offices looking after their interests in each other's capitals, opened in July 1972, one week after the signing of an Iraqi-Soviet peace and cooperation treaty. Last April the State Department caused a controversy amongst congressmen by stating that it was "important" for the U.S. to re-establish diplomatic relations with Iraq.

Yet despite the lack of diplomatic relations, commercial ties between the two countries continued to grow until last year bilateral trade rose above \$1 billion.

On July 31 the State Department gave the green light to selling eight U.S. marine engines for the sum of \$11,200,000 to equip four frigates being built for Iraq in Italian shipyards. Despite fierce opposition from a group of Democrat senators headed by Richard Stone (Florida). But the State Department said the sale was "in the interests of U.S. foreign policy." Since then a new quarrel has broken out between the State Department and some congressmen over selling Iraq two Boeing-747 and three Boeing-727 aircraft for the sum of \$208 million.

Boeing has pointed out that if Congress blocked this sale, then Iraq could buy the European Airbus. In addition, observers here noted that while the U.S. is publicly opposed to all forms of nuclear proliferation, the White House has carefully refrained from criticizing France's decision to supply Iraq with enriched uranium for an experimental nuclear reactor.

The most that happened was a State Department indication that the U.S. was less worried over the sales of nuclear fuels than their eventual use for military purposes. In any case, U.S. moves toward Iraq do not appear to have borne much fruit. Baghdad has shown no hurry in giving any diplomatic follow-up to favorable American trade gestures.

## Egypt urges U.S. to exploit time to soften Israeli stand

CAIRO, Aug. 17 (AP) — In the wake of President Anwar Sadat's call for a summit after the November U.S. presidential race to reactivate the suspended Palestinian Autonomy talks, Egypt said Saturday it expects Washington to use the time off in trying to soften Israel's stand on controversial issues. Sadat suspended the talks following an Israeli legislation formalizing the annexation of east Jerusalem and because of the two countries sharp differences on Jewish settlements and how much autonomy should be granted to the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

In a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin made public in Cairo Friday, Sadat said the negotiations had become meaningless and called on U.S. President Jimmy Carter to invite him and Begin to resume the Camp David accord which the American leader sponsored. "Egypt expects the United States to adopt a positive and effective stand in order to put an end to the Israeli intransigence and make the resumption of the peace negotiations possible," the Middle East News Agency quoted a foreign ministry spokesman as saying. "It would be in the interest of the United States and the autonomy negotiations if President Carter tried to achieve this at this stage," the unidentified spokesman added. He said such effort on the part of Carter would also serve the American leader in his campaign for re-election.

The spokesman interpreted a U.S. statement saying Washington will support "whichever method offers the best prospects" for resuming the negotiations between Egypt and Israel as an acceptance of Sadat's summit proposal. However, the spokesman said a summit gathering Carter, Sadat and Begin would require extensive consultations between the three countries to ensure its success.

Meanwhile, Egypt is campaigning diplomatically worldwide to rally support for its stand and put pressure on Israel. Vice President Hosni Mubarak is scheduled to visit six European countries later this month. The tour would take him to West

Germany, England, France, Austria, Italy and Romania.

Minister of state for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali returned Saturday from a four-day talks in Bucharest with President Nicolae Ceausescu and other officials on what was described as a Romanian initiative to solve the Middle East conflict.

But his mission in Romania boiled down to a lukewarm agreement on the need to study prospects for a conference supervised by the United Nations and attended by "all sides concerned", which means including the Soviet Union, Syria, Jordan and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

Jordan and the PLO refuse to join the U.S. sponsored negotiations on ground they would not lead to an independent Palestinian state. The Soviet Union and Syria were not invited to take part. Egypt, at least for the time being, does not want to substitute the Camp David formula with an enlarged conference that would give a saying to the Soviet Union regarding the Middle East peace process.

On the Arab front, Sadat has sent a reply to a message from King Hassan of Morocco urging him to adopt a firm stand regarding the Israeli decision on Jerusalem and asking him to try to reconcile his differences with Arab and Islamic leaders who broke off relations with Egypt in protest against its peace moves with Israel. Hassan is heading an Islamic committee for the defense of Arab Jerusalem.

Sadat's reply was not officially published but the Middle East News Agency said it criticized some Islamic countries for their "negative attitude" toward the Arab cause and for adopting policies that serve the Soviet Union's expansionist designs in the Middle East.

Naming Iran, Libya and Iraq, Sadat said "how can we extend a hand of friendship to those who hire assassins" to chase their political opponents, according to the agency. Sadat also criticized Syria and South Yemen for failing to condemn the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

## Ghali ends M.E. talks in Romania

VIENNA, Aug. 17 (R) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Boutros Ghali left Bucharest after a four-day visit during which he discussed Middle East developments with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu. Boutros Ghali handed Ceausescu a message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but the Romanian news agency Agerpres did not disclose its contents.

Ceausescu has been reported to be planning a Middle East peace initiative and is expected to visit Jordan this month.

Meanwhile, a well-informed Jordanian source in Amman said Sunday the Romanian President has postponed a visit to Jordan initially scheduled to begin Monday. No reasons for the postponement were given.

Agerpres said Ceausescu and Boutros Ghali in their talks stressed it was important to study the possibility of convening a new Middle East peace conference under United Nations auspices attended by all parties concerned.

# Camp David accord praised by U.S. aides, written off by non-Americans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — Has the Camp David peace process reached a dead end? Nearly two years after the historic gathering of President Jimmy Carter, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, Carter administration officials insist the progress toward peace can continue within the Camp David frame work.

The president, fighting for re-election, was repeatedly citing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty that ensued from Camp David among his first-term achievements. But elsewhere, there is mounting evidence that the rest of the world has begun to write Camp David off as a failure or, at best, a limited success that must be supplanted by new ideas and a new process.

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd, for example, issued a terse statement last week which called a "long and persistent jihad the

only answer." Jihad is the Arabic word for a holy war. Officials at the State Department noted that it can be interpreted to mean a struggle fought through diplomacy. Not guns. But Fahd's statement highlighted the fact that the administration's plans to bring "moderate" Arabs like the Saudi Arabia and Jordan's King Hussein into the Camp David process have failed.

In the Arab world today, "moderate" Arabs are issuing statements like Fahd's or they are trying to persuade Sadat to repudiate Camp David and return to the Arab fold. Western Europe, meanwhile, has broken ranks with the United States and is promoting its own peace initiative, calling for the involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The autonomy negotiations have stalled completely. Ambassador Sol Linowitz is planning to go to Cairo and Tel Aviv later this

month in an effort to revive them.

Even if Linowitz succeeds, State Department officials, speaking privately, say they do not think any major breakthroughs are likely for at least a year.

The best that can be hoped for, they say, is that technicians will continue to chip away at the detail work on some of the less contentious issues, making it easier for progress to occur when the political climate is more favorable.

That climatic change, they say, is not likely to occur until after elections in both the United States and Israel. In the United States, one veteran diplomat said, President Carter might be slightly better able to press the two parties, particularly Israel, to compromise if he does not have to worry about re-election.

The officials think a labor government in Israel would also be "marginally" more flexible than a Likud government under Begin or another leader.

Labor has traditionally been willing to talk about giving up some West Bank territory, whereas Begin has said he believes god gave that land to Israel as recorded in the bible. But labor leaders recently joined Begin in support of the controversial Knesset bill declaring all of Jerusalem to be Israel's perpetual capital.

Labor is currently well ahead in Israeli public opinion polls, but the elections are not likely to take place before the spring of 1981. In the meantime, the Egyptians and Israelis remain at loggerheads, officials believe Begin, imbued with a sense of historic mission, is doing what he can to insure that neither his government nor its successors can ever give up control of Jerusalem or allow the formation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank.

Sadat, the officials say, feels keenly that he cannot accede to the Israeli position on Jerusalem. The Jerusalem question affects the autonomy negotiations, because of the Arabs living in the eastern quarter of the city, which Israel occupied in 1967. Should they be allowed to vote for a West Bank autonomy council? and if so, what does that say about the Jerusalem neighborhoods they live in?

There the matter stands. One official, speculating about the future, suggested that the Camp David process would never be formally abandoned as long as Carter, Sadat and Begin feel that their prestige is involved in its success.

At the same time, the official said, further progress may well require that a new process, with new players and new forums, be grafted onto the roots laid down at Camp David.

There are all sorts of transitions that could be made, one official said, "but for the immediate future we will be plugging away, although there are no inviting prospects of success."



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# Honduran rebels transfer hostages

GUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 17 (AP) — Thirteen armed, masked guerrillas he offices of the Organization of American States here Saturday and drove with their ages to the university on the outskirts of Central American capital, authorities said.

They were accompanied by one diplomat from the Mexican and Chilean embassies here and said they went to the city "to secure the safety of our lives," accompanying them were Juan Andre, rector of the national university, a professor, Tomas Nativ, described as a student. It was not clear when, or under what conditions the hostages might be released. The guerrillas, who said they belonged to Revolutionary Peoples' Union, a previously unheard-of group, occupied the OAS building.

## Oil tanker refloated

ORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Liberian oil tanker *Mary Ellen*, which ran aground Aug. 9 during Hurricane, was refloated Saturday and heading deeper water, a coast guard spokesman said. They plan to take it out to anchorage, then off the rest of the cargo and do an underwater survey, said Coast and Capt. Gerald Hinson.

offices Friday morning and demanded freedom for political prisoners and a lifting of the state of siege in neighboring El Salvador.

They also demanded an end to what they said was collaboration between the armed forces of the two countries. There was no indication that their demands were granted.

Ten of the 13 hostages were Hondurans who worked for the OAS. Also taken hostage were Colcarlos Cornejo Escobar of Chile, a military observer with the OAS, OAS official Ulises Pichardo of the Dominican Republic, and former Honduran Planning Minister Manlio Martinez.

A 14th hostage, who was pregnant, was released at the time of the takeover.

One of the guerrillas, who was not further identified, said at a press conference that his group "would keep a permanent activity in Honduras to keep Central America from continuing to be dependant for everything on the United States and the oligarchies and armies."

Honduras and El Salvador have not had diplomatic relations since a 1969 border war that claimed an estimated 2,000 lives on each side. The border between the two countries is a demilitarized zone although Honduras has accused El Salvador of trying to turn it into a battle ground. Honduras has asked the OAS to assure the neutrality of the border.

# Gen. Chun leaves obscurity behind

SEOUL, Aug. 17 (AP) — Gen. Chun Doo-hwan, a slight, balding 47-year-old professional military man, was little known before his sudden rise to power after the assassination of President Park Chung-hee last Oct. 26.

But military sources say he has long been a major figure in the armed forces, commanding the complete loyalty and obedience of a growing group of young officers as he rose through the ranks. Now, by all accounts, he is about to become South Korea's president.

Chun was a leading figure in the first class of officers to graduate from South Korea's four-year military academy in 1956. That class, and those that followed, considered themselves the nation's true professional soldiers, looking down on older officers who received only six months or a year's training before and during the Korean War.

The spirit and closeness of the Korean Military Academy graduates never faded through the 20 years that followed, and Chun was their leader and spokesman.

It was no surprise to the military, therefore, when Chun and a group of young generals toppled the older military leaders last December with relative ease, and quickly took nearly complete control of South Korea. The older men may have had the stars, Korean military sources said, but Chun and his followers had the troops and guns.

Chun was a protégé and close follower of Park. When the president was killed by his chief of intelligence, Chun was a major general in charge of the powerful defense security command, which controlled all military intelligence activities.

He took control of the investigation into Park's assassination. Defying orders of acting President Choi Kyu-Hah (who resigned Saturday), paving the way for Chun's becoming president, Chun ordered the arrest of his superior, Gen. Chung Seung-Hwa, who was known to have been only 50 yards from Park when he was shot during a dinner meeting.

Other sources say Chun and his associates feared Chung and other older generals intended to displace the younger men, sending them to what a top U.S. military official termed "Siberia-type posts."

Since December, Chun has consolidated his power by taking charge of a standing committee of the new "special committee for national security," which controls all government affairs.

Quickly getting a third star, then a fourth,

he has promoted his followers as high as lieutenant-general, and put them into key posts. At the same time, he has also promoted several of the older men, to keep relations between them and his group relatively cordial.

Chun has faced almost no opposition within the military, and little outside it. Over the past few weeks, Chun had been gradually building a campaign for the presidency, gaining popularity with "purification campaigns" that have resulted in hundreds of "corrupt" government officials being fired, and the roundup of more than 30,000 "hoodlums and gangsters."

Chun has been described as a man who strongly backs those loyal to him and is unforgiving of those who don't.

He is also considered somewhat puritanical. He is reportedly studying the Bible, along with his wife, under a Korean evangelist, with the aim of becoming a Christian. His oldest

son, a devout Christian, is living with an American major to learn English and American culture.

According to sources on Chun's standing committee, he is firm in his intention to rebuild Korean society, rooting out what he regards as a "vicious cycle" of corruption among officials and businessmen that has built up in recent years. He functions now under a martial-law decree, under which political dissidents and opposition politicians have been jailed. The press operates under self-censorship rules.

Pro-Chun sources indicate he is aware of his lack of expertise in such fields as economics and the sciences. A number of the high military officers on his committee are actually academics — professors from the military academy who have degrees from top U.S. and European universities in such things as political science and economics.

## Soviet spy executed by Chinese

PEKING, Aug. 17 (R) — A Communist Chinese citizen who spied for the Soviet Union and killed a policeman was shot Saturday, the official New China News Agency said.

The convicted spy, Wang Jiasheng, who had been sentenced on July 20, was executed in the northeastern city of Mudanjiang. A Soviet national was convicted of espionage on the same day and sent to jail for seven years.

Wang, 36, had previously been sentenced in 1962 to 10 years in jail for "counter-revolutionary crimes," according to the

## 2 workers killed at Thai road site

BANGKOK, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Two civilians were killed and three others seriously wounded when insurgents ambushed a construction team on a strategic road close to the Burmese border, police reported Sunday.

Police said the team came under attack Saturday close to the site of a week-long struggle between border patrol troops and

## Observer printers okay management pay offer

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Twenty-eight printing workers at the *Observer* have accepted management's pay raise offers, triggering fresh hopes that Britain's oldest Sunday newspaper will not be closed down. The National Graphical Association on

Thursday said it had defected to the Soviet Union on Sept. 19, 1975, and had been recruited as a spy by the Soviet KGB security police.

"Dispatched to China on June 25, 1976, he stole and collected important intelligence on China and returned to the Soviet Union," the news agency said.

The agency said Wang had re-entered China in June, 1979, but was captured by Chinese public security men and railway workers after killing a policeman while trying to escape. Executions are carried out by shooting in China.

## 24 injured in gas explosion at Spanish hotel

PONTEVEDRA, Spain, Aug. 17 (R) — An explosion apparently caused by a gas leak has injured 24 people in a hotel near this northwest Spanish city, official sources said. A spokesman for the province's civil governor said only two of the injured were in a serious condition. All were Spanish except a slightly injured Mexican woman.

The explosion, shortly before lunchtime Saturday caused heavy damage in the Alborada Hotel, at Sangenjo, about 20 kms from the coastal resort of El Grove where Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez is holidaying.

The sources said the blast seemed to have been caused by a leak in a butane container. Among the injured was the hotel's cook, who suffered serious burns.

Most of the injured were among a group of Spanish tourists waiting for their lunch in the cafeteria. Others were hit by flying debris outside the hotel, police sources said.

# Pakistan hits India on clashes

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — Pakistan's Foreign Office Sunday expressed "serious concern" over widespread incidents of what it said was anti-Muslim violence in India.

India says the clashes, which have claimed 239 lives in several towns, are not religiously motivated but are a sign of friction between rich and poor.

A Pakistani Foreign Office spokesman said "perhaps, the tragedy could have been avoided if strict precautions were taken to prevent miscreants from desecrating the Eid congregation ground in Moradabad."

The spokesman expressed Pakistan's "deep sympathy for the members of the bereaved families," and voices the hope that "the government of India will take immediate steps to restore normalcy and prevent the recurrence of such incidents in order to safeguard the lives and properties of its Muslim minority population."

The violence erupted last Wednesday in the town of Moradabad when Muslims clashed with police after pigs, regarded as unclean animals by Muslims, were reported near a mosque. The Press Trust of India said Sunday that the death toll in the riots stood at 239 and shooting continued in four towns.

In their messages to the nation marking independence day on Aug. 15, President Sanjiva Reddy and Premier Mrs. Indira Gandhi both stressed the need for return to order.

Observers were particularly struck by Reddy's message he predicted massive class conflict if the class of "haves" did not agree to make sacrifices at a time when over 300 million Indians are living in miserable conditions beneath the "poverty line".

Authorities in Uttar Pradesh, the state where Moradabad is located have been given special detention powers to prevent further violence.

Uttar Pradesh's governor Saturday night issued an ordinance giving the state government and district magistrates powers to detain a person for six months in the interest of peace and public order.

PTI said three more people were killed in Uttar Pradesh Saturday.



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**STONED** : Northern Ireland youths stone a British soldier who fell during a confrontation in Belfast. Youth welfare workers are concerned that the effects of violence will weigh upon Belfast young for years to come.

## N. Ireland's 'Kamikazes' toy with death

BELFAST, Aug. 17 (AP) — Police officers call them "the Kamikaze kids," the youngsters of Belfast's Roman Catholic ghettos who play a new and deadly version of childhood game with troops and police in this city's violent streets.

They steal cars and goad nervous soldiers and policemen manning roadblocks. It's called "joy riding." But three teenagers have been shot dead and a score wounded in this lethal game in recent weeks.

"It's as much as a problem as the terrorism we've had to deal with for the last 11 years," a police spokesman commented. "These kids really do seem to have a death wish. It's mind-boggling. They just don't seem to give a damn."

Joy riding is confined to Belfast's Catholic ghettos, the battle grounds in Northern Ireland's 11 years of political sectarian feuding.

What happens is that youths steal an auto, roar down a street to a roadblock and either crash through it or make a racing U-turn just before they get to the checkpoint. The closer they can get, the bigger the thrill.

The soldiers, on the lookout for stolen cars frequently used by gunmen and bombers, open fire on autos that don't stop or appear suspicious.

"The best thing is when they chase you," enthused 16-year-old Kevin from Belfast's Falls Road district, a staunchly Catholic ghetto and base for Irish Republican Army guerrillas. "You get some grand fun then. There's not much else to do."

The ghetto youths, reared amid the violence that erupted in August 1969, often brazenly goad soldiers and policemen by accelerating past mobile patrols or flashing their headlights at police cars.

Several weeks ago, joy riders dumped a stolen auto outside a police post in Catholic West Belfast. On it they'd brazenly painted "This is a stolen car — catch us if you can."

Joy riding has reached epidemic proportions since it began last year. Police headquarters reported that nearly 900 cars have been stolen in West Belfast this year

alone, most of them by teenage "Kamikazes."

A spokesman said 80 per cent of the nearly 2,000 cars "lifted" last year were taken by joy riders, girls and boys. More than 120 youngsters have been arrested for joy riding.

Several of them were only eight years old. One officer said that a young joy rider he arrested boasted of having stolen 32 autos.

"He thought he was hot stuff," the bemused officer said. "He really thought he was 'cock of the walk.'"

One police team stopped a stolen car recently after a chase and found the two occupants were so small that the driver had to sit on a pile of cushions to steer while his friend worked the gas and brake pedals.

Another unarmed 15-year-old led police on a 4-kilometer high-speed chase through the city after police opened fire on the stolen auto he was riding, wounding him in the thigh. One of this three cohorts was hit in the arm.

Sociologists, probation officers and community workers in the drab, overcrowded Catholic ghettos where joy riding seems to be centered blame the bloodshed, the army raids, the guerrilla ambushes, the lawlessness that has mushroomed amid "the troubles."

"Very few families have escaped being touched by the troubles," said Eamonn McLaugh, a 45-year-old Catholic community worker and father of 11 children. "Every child has seen some horror. They've been left with a great bitterness, a hatred of authority that's hard to overcome. I'm afraid that even if the troubles stopped tomorrow, we'd still have a problem with our children for years to come."

Defying the "Brits" (British) and the "peelers" is the essence of masculine bravado. The violence has killed off entertainment except what's available in the bars and "shebeens," the local speak-easies.

In many cases, parental control has been badly eroded. A recent report noted some 14,000 schoolchildren in "high-stress areas" persistently play truant.



**APATHY** : A boy in a Northern Ireland village seems unconcerned that a British soldier totting an automatic rifle is heading his way. But the violence in the troubled country is making children turn to increasingly dangerous games. In "Kamikaze riding," the penalty for losing is sometimes death.

Authorities moved to stamp out the Kamikaze craze after two teenagers were shot dead trying to crash a roadblock and a dozen others, including a 16-year-old girl, were wounded by army gunfire over a period of a few days last April.

The Belfast city council is expected to spend \$11,908 to buy old cars, known as "bangers" in Belfast slang, for car races in the hope of weaning the car-crazy children away from their deadly game with the army.

### Rich in sheep, cattle

## Lonely Corvites eke living on Atlantic rock

PONTA DELGADO, Azores Aug. 17 (AFP) — The loneliest people in the world must be the 365 inhabitants of the tiny island of Corvo, one of nine islands in Portugal's Azores Archipelago.

Literally lost in the vastness of the Atlantic Ocean, the Corvites still live as though the world is back in the 16th century when their tiny rock was discovered by Portuguese navigators.

Their basalt rock island is a mere 17 square

## Peking nabs high-class smugglers

PEKING, Aug. 17 (AP) — Thirty cadres' children have been detained in connection with a major, nationwide smuggling ring, despite their parents' efforts to interfere, the Peking Daily has reported.

The newspaper said the ring also included nine children of government workers and all were 20 to 30 years old.

The highly publicized case was the second in a week involving the criminal activities of the children of cadres — the name given to Communist China's leading persons and professionals. Many but not all are party members.

The newspaper reported the ring of smugglers and speculators were colluding with Hong Kong businessmen and domestic criminals since last summer. It said the ring operated between Peking, Tianjing, Canton, Huhhot and Baoding in inner Mongolia.

In 18 trips between Peking and Canton, the newspaper said, the ring smuggled 1,343 grams of gold, 11 television sets, 43 radio-cassette players, 213 electronic calculators, 80 wrist watches, 510 pieces of clothing and about 140 pounds of Chinese herbal medicine. The smuggled goods were worth more than \$68,493 and the profit to the smugglers was more than \$5,849.

"These people were ideologically

kms in area, and their only form of wealth stems from their flock of about 2,000-3,000 sheep and cattle taking advantage of the lush pastures resulting from abundant year-round rainfall.

Contacts with the outside world are limited by the fact that the island has no ready access to an airfield nor port, and are practically non-existent in winter. Even Portuguese air force helicopters sent to pick up a sick Corvite have difficulty sometimes in landing

corrupted," the newspaper reported. "They led a decadent life, were blinded by greed and intent on nothing but making money."

The Peking police cracked the case and made the arrests last Thursday. The chief criminals were identified as Xia Jinying, Wu Jijun and Han Dongwei.

Seven persons were sent to reformatories or reform through labor farms, eight were sent to jail and 21 were chastised and returned to work units for further punishment.

The police "handed the case strictly according to law in spite of interference," the newspaper said. Wu's father, who works in a security division, had sent friends and letters to the police seeking favored treatment for his son, the newspaper reported.

"After they were rebuffed," the report continued, "they demanded that Wu should be given a light penalty because he was a member of a leading cadre."

"We will handle the case according to the law," the police were quoted as saying.

"Throughout the process," the newspaper said, "the parents of the ring members kept wiring letters to influential friends and relatives to plead for their children." Some went in person to the police to demand lenient treatment for their children.

because of heavy winds and gales.

For their is no doctor nor even pharmacy, let alone any kind of hospital.

"Once we remained six weeks completely cut off from the outside world because of gales of 180 kms per hour," an old fisherman recalled.

The main contact with civilization is from radio and television, although the image on the TV screen is very bad owing to the distance from the nearest transmitter.

The archipelago was discovered in the 16th century and today its population is about 300,000. Its political, administrative and economic capital is Ponta Delgado, while the island of Faial is regarded as the "Riviera of the Atlantic" and its natural harbor is often sought after by transatlantic yachtsmen.

Angrado Heroismo, capital of Terceira Island, struck by an earthquake eight months ago and 80 per cent destroyed, is today a scene of desolation and misery. The houses are still in ruins and the streets blocked by wreckage and rubbish.

Only the American base at Lajes with its 3,000-man garrison was spared from the quake.

The archipelago, a veritable "aircraft carrier in the Atlantic" has two other foreign bases — a French intercontinental missile radar tracking station on Flores and on San Miguel a fuel depot for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

There is little industry in the archipelago — mainly fish and fruit canning factories, an oil refinery and tobacco and dairy products. Most of the population work on farms or are fishermen.

The authorities, to cut soaring oil bills, have an ambitious project to get heat from geothermic sources like the subterranean hot water springs on a number of islands. But their plans are in an embryonic stage at present.

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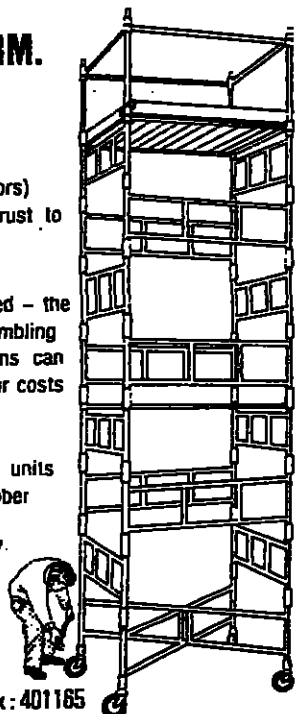
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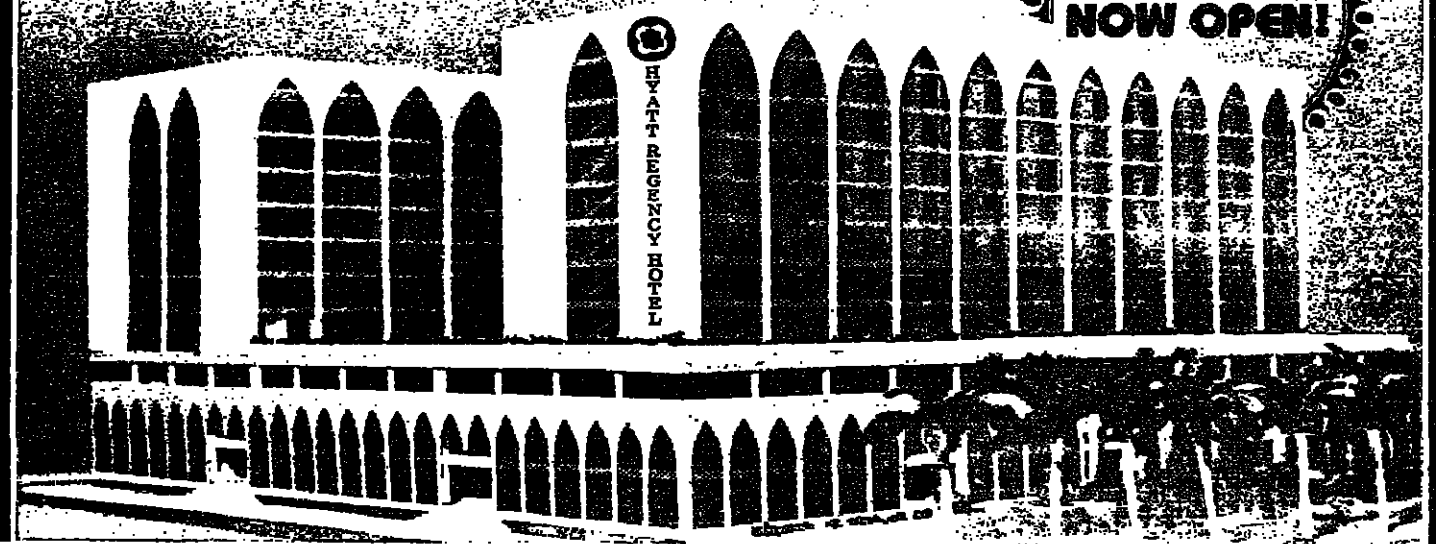
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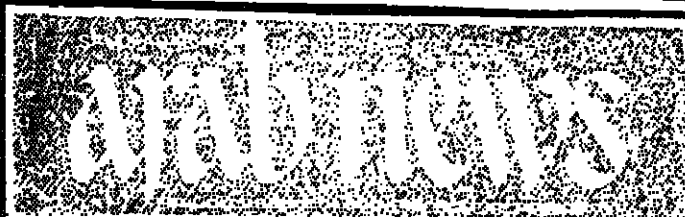
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## Famine in Uganda

By Lyn Owen

LONDON — The world's major voluntary aid organizations will step in to negate the effects of the U.N. ban on convoys to the famine-stricken Karamoja area of Uganda, despite death and injury to aid workers, according to the overseas director of Save the Children Fund, Hugh Mackay.

The Save the Children Fund, which had one Ugandan worker killed and another beaten up at Abim, north of Moroto, last week, is meeting the Ugandan Red Cross, the Church of Uganda, and Oxfam in Kampala to try to persuade the U.N. to give them food and heavy transport immobilized by the ban, so they can continue the movement of food.

Last week the U.N. resident representative in Uganda, Mrs. Melissa Wells, halted convoys until there is some significant improvement in security. "We do not think this helps," Mackay said in London this week. "The problem of anarchy in Karamoja is due to hunger... to armed bands desperate for food. Until the area gets food, there will be law and order problems."

"People are fighting for food, and only if they get some is there any hope of them stopping. The Ugandan authorities feel it is pretty impossible to meet the demands of the U.N. until this happens, and we think this is realistic."

Mackay said it had not been possible to discover exactly who was responsible for the attack on the two Save the Children workers in Abim, who were set on by a paramilitary mob when they refused to hand over food.

Several groups are roaming the area — local militia, renegade sections of the Ugandan Army, and there are weapons in the hands of ordinary people, he said.

"There is no effective police or security force to make investigations. There has so far been very little improvement — in fact things have got worse. But although we are obviously apprehensive about the security situation, we feel we must send more food and aid out. It is badly needed."

UNICEF itself, according to its London spokeswoman, Julia Spry-Leverson, is very anxious to see aid shipments moving. Among aid halted is an urgent consignment of spare parts for water pumps — after local investigators discovered that among pumps installed eight years ago, 90 per cent were not working through lack of spares.

The area of famine and anarchy is spreading. The most recent reports are of the death of 90 people through starvation in the Kitbung to Urush road, well to the west of the most critical areas. — (OFNS)

## Australian Labor set for comeback

By Bill Mellor

NEWTOWN, Australia — Australia's Labor Party, which has ruled the country for only three years in the past three decades, has emerged from a major crisis in such rare good shape that it now has a slim chance of winning this year's general election.

Three weeks ago the party appeared for the umpteenth time to be on the verge of committing political suicide. Factional fighting, in a scale rarely experienced even in the British Labor Party, had turned to violence.

A left-wing Labor member of the New South Wales state parliament, who had been campaigning against corruption in the party's right-wing-dominated Sydney inner city branches, was savagely and professionally beaten up outside his home.

While still reeling from the public outrage against what was clearly a politically motivated assault, the

party suffered another blow when its federal president, the deputy premier of Tasmania, Neil Batt, quit politics to take up a post with UNICEF.

The Opposition leader, Bill Hayden, already the underdog in the election, which must be held before the end of the year, was being totally written off.

Then Hayden pulled off a master stroke. He invited the most successful provincial politician, New South Wales premier Neville Wran, to take over the federal presidency from Batt.

The charismatic Wran, who in the past had always distanced himself from his much less successful federal colleagues, accepted. With Wran rallying a national role, and the popular leader of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, Bob Hawke, assured of a safe seat in Parliament at last, the Hayden team has started to look good.

Hayden himself had claimed that Wran — an 'image' politician with dyed hair and a beautiful young wife — is worth an extra 2 or 3 per cent swing to Labour.

Certainly the New South Wales premier's dramatic emergence on the federal scene, from a holiday hideaway where he was recovering from a throat operation, succeeded in removing the corruption allegations from the headlines.

Now an opinion poll in Kerry Packer's conservative news magazine, *The Bulletin*, has put Labour running neck-and-neck with Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's Liberal-National Country Party coalition.

That is not to say the Labour Party has a good chance of winning power in Canberra for the first time since 1975.

To achieve that, Hayden, a 44-year-old self-educated former country policeman, will have to overturn a record government majority of 48 seats in the 124-member House of Representatives. However, Labour Party stalwarts are beginning to believe that, with a Hayden-Wran-Hawke triumvirate, victory is a possibility.

According to *The Bulletin* poll, Fraser's personal popularity is also on the wane. His big achievement during his five years in power has been to keep the inflation rate at a manageable 10 per cent, but this has been at the cost of record unemployment, currently 6.43 per cent of the workforce.

In addition, his apparently inconsistent stand on the Russian invasion of Afghanistan may cost him votes. An outspoken hawk, Fraser strove long, hard and in vain to stop the Australian Olympic team going to Moscow.

At the same time, he allowed exports to the Soviet Union to continue — and bemused voters read in their newspapers that wool from Fraser's own sheep in Western Victoria was on its way to Russia.

Another blow to the Government has been the resignation of the fourth-ranking Minister, Ian Sinclair, who is on trial in the New South Wales District Court on forgery charges involving his family's funeral business. He has pleaded not guilty.

Polls show Hayden is regarded as honest and as a good economist, but not as a strong leader, unlike the tough and dour Fraser. Sooner or later, Hayden is bound to face a leadership challenge from the other member of his triumvirate.

He was elected to the Labor leadership after Gough Whitlam's 1977 resignation with little opposition because the more electorally popular Labour men, Hawke and Wran, were not in the federal Parliament.

Now Hawke, whose beer-drinking feasts as an Oxford undergraduate used to feature in the *Guinness Book of Records*, has a safe-seat passport to the Labor front bench. And Wran has the platform to exude charm beyond the boundaries of new South Wales, where he has a huge majority in the State House. (OFNS)

## Underwater gold rush

By Liesl Graz

GENEVA —

The United Nations' long-running Law of the Sea conference has begun what may be its last session after five years of debate on such thorny issues as sea-bed mining rights and the delimitation of territorial waters.

An example of the problems involved in delimitation is provided by the Straits of Hormuz, the strategic entrance to the Gulf, through which over 40 per cent of the world's oil is carried.

The straits are just under 24 nautical miles wide at their narrowest point. Both Iran and Oman have pushed their territorial claims to 12 miles, the traditional limit of three miles having practically disappeared throughout the world.

One solution when there are overlapping territorial claims is to go by simple geographic equidistance; another less tangible, solution is still being debated here in Geneva under the heading 'equitable principles'.

The use of the continental shelf is yet another tough problem still on the agenda for the 150 countries involved in the negotiations.

The principle of a 200-mile exclusive economic zone seems to be generally accepted, as is the definition of the shelf as the natural prolongation of a State's land territory to at least 200 nautical miles from shore. It may be extended beyond that point in parts of the ocean, especially in shallow waters.

Behind these questions lie not just security but

the enormous mineral wealth of the sea-bed. Once the right techniques have been evolved, mining from the sea may prove less expensive than land-based mining.

Already it is known that in several places it is possible simply to rake up polymetallic nodules — potato-sized lumps which contain commercial quantities of cobalt, copper, manganese and nickel.

Deep-sea mining is considered one of the most promising areas of development, according to economic forecasters, and a number of very large multinational corporations, including the oil companies, are interested.

The U.N. and many of its members believe the wealth of the oceans belongs to humanity as a whole and not just to the leaders of the race to exploit it.

That is why the Law of the Sea conference is trying to negotiate a system under which mining will be under the control of an International Sea-Bed Authority.

The authority will conduct its own mining through an organization with the Orwellian title of 'the Enterprise'. It will also authorize private and state ventures to obtain mining rights under contract.

For every sea-bed area allocated to a state or a private explorer, an area of presumably equal value would be reserved for the Enterprise or for developing countries.

For the Enterprise to succeed, the most advanced firms and countries must share their technology with the authority. (OFNS)

## CARTER vs REAGAN

Were the American presidential elections to be held tomorrow the outcome, if we believe the opinion polls would be a landslide Reagan victory. Yet the elections are not due until the fourth of November — enough time for dramatic changes to take place in the feelings of the electorate. Such changes are by no means without precedent. The field is still very much open.

Yet, for all that, it must be noted that of the two major parties, it is the Republicans who have emerged united from the battles of the primaries and the convention. On the Democratic side, the Kennedy-Carter battle left deep wounds — and the Democratic convention did not go far enough in healing them, despite the show of unity at the end.

Indeed, the result was something of a draw, with Carter finally wresting the nomination from his arch rival, but with Kennedy emerging the hero of the hour. Kennedy's promises to help the candidate lacked enthusiasm. And the degree of help the Kennedy side will offer from now until November will be crucial to the incumbent's chances for re-election.

The Carter side, in any case has started its counterattack against Reagan. The ex-governor had had the field too long for himself, given the disunity of the Democrats. But issues such as his age (he is sixty nine) and his extremism in the past, and the "dangerous" solutions he offers to the country's economic and international ills, will be aired persistently from now on.

Depending on how effective this approach will prove to be, and how far it will compensate, in the electorate's mind, for the paucity of achievement in Carter's last four years in office, the incumbent might still remain in the White House. The traditional Democratic vote — the Unions, the blacks and other minorities. The less than well to do, might all flock back to the fold come November.

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Sunday's newspapers led with a report on the unanimous support which Crown Prince Fahd's call for holy war has received in Arab and Islamic circles. *Okaz* led with the meetings of the Jerusalem Committee in Morocco, while *Al Medina* reported in a lead story that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat will lead the Palestine delegation to the Jerusalem Committee meetings held by King Hassan.

Newspaper editorials concentrated on the meetings of the Jerusalem Committee. They urged it to map a program to adopt the call of the Crown Prince, to liberate Jerusalem and the rest of the occupied Arab lands from the Zionists. The papers reiterated that the Arab and Islamic nation are duty-bound to place all their energies in the service of these noble objectives. They said the Crown Prince's call is a positive development that calls upon the Arab forces to bear responsibility in complete unity and solidarity.

Concentrating on the Crown Prince's call, *Al Nadwa* said the call for the holy war is a firm answer to the blatant challenge of the Zionists. It further demonstrates the will and determination of the Arab and Islamic nation to restore their rights and holy places at all costs and sacrifices. It asked the West to recognize the evil effects of their plot to annex Jerusalem and urged it to retreat from its decision and join the sincere people who are working for the sake of Jerusalem and its return as the capital of the state of Palestine.

Dealing with the meetings of the Jerusalem

Committee, *Okaz* said it coincides with a delicate stage when the Zionists have thrown a challenge before the Arab and Islamic nation. The paper stressed the significance of the Committee's resolutions, hoping these would prove to be a fitting answer to the Zionist challenge and would further undermine the international conspiracy against the U.N. resolutions. The paper held the view that the Crown Prince's statement has already set the framework for the restoration of Jerusalem and suggested that the Jerusalem Committee give a practical shape to his call.

*Al Yom* noted that the statement of the Crown Prince has placed the matter in its right perspective and has given the signal to embark on a unified Arab-Islamic action that should be parallel to the historic responsibility now being faced by the Arab and Islamic nation. The statement further demonstrates the Kingdom's deep understanding of its responsibility and its leading role at the present juncture, the paper said. It urged the beginning of serious action in conformity with the Crown Prince's call.

On the same subject, *Al Jazirah* said the Crown Prince's call reaffirms Saudi Arabia's pledge to liberate Palestine and to see the Palestinian return to their homes in their independent state with Jerusalem as its capital. His call for Jihad is aimed at streamlining Arab ranks as quickly as possible so they can confront the enemy effectively.

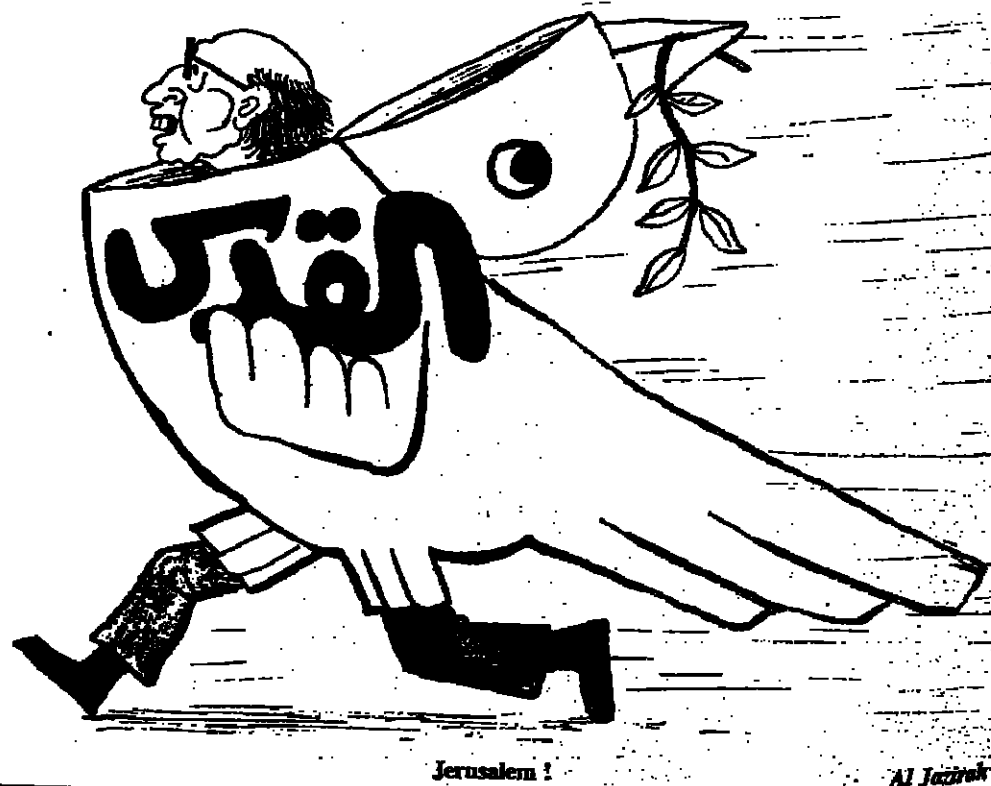
In this connection, *Al Jazirah* put forward a pro-

posal that the preparatory conference for the next Arab summit meeting includes the Arab Ministers of Defense, Interior, Information, Commerce and Supply, besides the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Economy. The paper considered this step very necessary, as it would help to map a comprehensive strategy taking into consideration all the aspects that would provide security at the internal fronts of each Arab state.

It laid great stress on propaganda and information activity that would be instrumental in serving the Arab objectives both at local and international levels. The paper described the Crown Prince's call as a "positive development" that imposes itself at all Arab levels and urges all the Arab forces to rise to the level of their onerous responsibility in complete unity and solidarity.

*Al Bilad* said "we are in a state of war with Israel and we have no alternative but to declare holy war to liberate the holy city and all other occupied Arab territories from Zionist occupation." The paper urged the Jerusalem Committee to draw a line of action and map an effective strategy to confront the Zionist enemy who has thrown overboard all moral norms and values.

*Al Medina* held a firm conviction that nothing short of a holy war would be able to liberate Jerusalem and the rest of Palestine and other occupied Arab lands. It called upon the Jerusalem Committee to map a practical strategy.



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## Ronnie's of London: World's best jazz club?

LONDON. — This cold and rainy city (July was the wettest in decades) may not be the epicenter of world jazz power, but it does harbor what many observers have called the world's best jazz club.

Perhaps it is no coincidence that Ronnie Scott, who in 1959 founded the rendezvous that bears his name, is also one of Britain's foremost musicians, a tenor saxophonist whose reputation has taken him to jobs all over the continent, to Australia, and even once to a New York club owned by another musician, Buddy Rich.

Ronnie's is a fairly spacious room (250 capacity) supplemented by a disco upstairs. The street level club has played host to most of the greatest names in jazz, among them many of the big bands. Once confined to smaller premises, where originally only British musicians were used (in the 1950s the British and American musicians' unions were still preventing their members from invading each other's night haunts), the club relocated in 1965 and has been the scene of some of the West End's most swinging events.

Scott gained some of his most useful first-hand exposure to jazz by signing on as a ship's musician aboard the *Queen Mary*, in 1948, when he was 21. "The clubs on 52nd Street were an incredible education. I'll never forget

the night I heard Charlie Parker with Miles Davis at the Three Deuces, then caught Miles sitting in with Dizzy Gillespie's big band at a club next door."

Scott, who had already early experience in Ted Heath's band, formed his own combo in 1953. In 1957 he took a sabbatical to the United States as part of one of the first Anglo-American band exchanges. ("We had been booked, incongruously, to tour with an all black rock 'n' roll package that included Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and La Vern Baker.")

Scott has kept his hand in as a practicing musician, leading various combos. Lately he had branched out into record production, issuing albums of those who have played the club.

The success of Scott's can be attributed to his having had the right idea in the right place at the right time. There has been almost no competition for Ronnie's, which for years was virtually London's only haven for modern American jazzmen. (British musicians are often used — on the occasion of my visit an agreeable mainstream combo, Semuta, played a warmup set before the main attraction, guitarist Joe Pass).

Ronnie Scott's has felt the effects of recession during the past six months. As long as talent costs are elevated (and even the shrunken dollar doesn't make it much easier

for Scott to buy the top U.S. names), the door charges have to be kept up. As Scott says, "things are tough, but we battle on."

A somewhat easier way out has been found by Pizza Express, the West End's only other major jazz room. Unlike the classy Ronnie's, this is your typical funky basement room in the Village Vanguard tradition. Smoke gets in your eyes while good sounds invade your ears, as a guest soloist (Bud Freeman, Lockjaw Davis or Pepper Adams) works out with the support of a British mainstream combo.



**RADIO PANDA:** Ching Ching has returned to the London Zoo after a five month bout with peritonitis. To catch any recurrence of the illness in advance, veterinarians planted a tiny radio transmitter inside her leg.

## Dreaded Caltrans threatens handmade Hobbit sanctuary

PHILLIPSVILLE, Calif. — In his many adventures, Bilbo Baggins the Hobbit overcame trolls, Smaug and the dragon and the ill-fated Gollum. But the fabled little fellow now may be undone, or at least uneased, by the fearsome Caltrans.

For those who do not know, Bilbo Baggins is the creation of J. R. R. Tolkien, author of "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings," the popular tales of hobbits, elves, wizards, goblins, magic and good and evil are set in a place called Middle Earth.

But that was long ago. Bilbo's present adventure is set here in northern California among the tall redwoods along what is called the Avenue of the Giants.

This tale begins about a year ago when one of the merchants along the Avenue of the Giants, which is also known as California 254, was cited by officials of the California Department of Transportation — known as Caltrans — who said a sign advertising the man's business was within the right-of-way of the road.

"My precious, my precious right-of-way," a Department official might have said, had Tolkien written the scene. The merchant responded to the complaint with a list of about 30 other businesses along the highway whose signs also are in the right-of-way.

So officials of the Transportation Department also red-tagged for removal the signs of all the other offenders along the road.

Among the encroachments of Caltrans' right-of-way on California 254 is a replica of Middle Earth that all but surrounds the Riverwood Gift Shop, which specializes in Tolkien's books and such paraphernalia as Hobbit T-shirts.

In front, to the side and at the rear of the little shop is a handmade fantasy of castles, hobbits, a dragon, a giant spider's lair, a huge eagle, a hanging footbridge, little round doors to Hobbit houses and a waterfall with a turning waterwheel.

At the edge of this collection of masonry, carving and art is a big old redwood stump with a little round door at its base leading, according to a sign, to Hobbiton Town Hall. On top of the stump, at the edge nearest the road, sits a wooden carving of Bilbo Baggins smoking a longstemmed pipe and gazing, perhaps apprehensively, at the highway.

The proprietor of the shop and the surrounding fantasywork is Dick Lester, who with his short, chunky build, his moustache, his dancing eyes and stocking cap, looks like he might have stepped out of the pages of Tolkien.

Besides helping to build the fantasy, Lester's customers and supporters were willing to sign petitions protesting Caltrans' demand that much of Hobbiton, USA, be removed from the right-of-way. Thousands of signatures were gathered.

And so, last September, a state legislator with a name befitting this tale decided to take action. Assemblyman Douglas Bosco (D-Occidental) authored what might have been called Bosco's Bilbo Baggins Bill.

Bosco's bill, which sailed through the California assembly on a 72-0 vote on April 28, allows Caltrans "to authorize the maintenance of existing advertising displays located within the right-of-way of state highway Route 254 prior to Jan. 1, 1980."

## Abandoned Catholicism

# Raymond Daniels' journey into Islam

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH — On July 21, 1973 Raymond Daniels became Mahmoud Umar Muhammad Abdullah. This was not merely a change of name for the 26 year old New Yorker but an opening into a whole new world, an end to a treasure hunt.

After years of contemplation, searching of heart and serious studies, he had changed his faith and embraced Islam.

Mahmoud Abdullah from childhood was interested in religion. Born a Catholic, he went to Catholic schools and attended church regularly. In fact, he almost became an altar boy. During his three years at music school, as part of a program, he went with other pupils to sing at different churches each Sunday.

In this way, he became exposed to the beliefs of different Christian denominations and to the different facets of religion in American society. He even attended religious classes, but as he puts it: "It seemed like something was missing, there were so many of my questions unanswered, something was holding me back."

At the age of 18, he came upon a small pocket book about Islam. This book that only had a few "Surahs" from the Holy Quran, but the description of the Prophet Muhammad's life left a great impression upon him. He wanted to read more and find out about this, to him, new faith.

According to Mahmoud, at that time in New York it was difficult to learn very much about Islam. The mosques were not even marked on the outside in those days. "Islam was kind of hidden. I never could find the Holy Quran in a bookstore at that time," he recalls.

A few years later, Mahmoud happened to buy some literature on Islam from a student at Brooklyn College where he was also a student. This rekindled his interest in Islam. He found the address of a mosque through those books, started going there, asked questions about Islam and purchased more books, including a copy of the Holy Quran.

This was the beginning of new vistas for him. The more he read the better it satisfied him. He began attending classes in Islamic education, watched Muslims prepare themselves for prayers and was allowed to sit at the back in a mosque observing how the prayers were performed.

This went on for more than a year. Although he knew in the deeper recesses of his mind Islam's appeal to a conscious human being and he was satisfied within himself, he continued putting off the big step of saying the "shahadah".

"It was like playing some kind of a mental game with myself. I knew that Islam was the true religion that gave me answers to all my questions about life, death, life hereafter, angels, Prophets and the Creator, but it took me almost two years in which I learned the responsibilities of a Muslim. It was when I felt convinced completely that I took the declaration," Mahmoud said.

Mahmoud has been living in Saudi Arabia since 1977, a free lance journalist and editor of a newsletter for expatriates. A quiet, serene man, he first came to the Kingdom on a scholarship to study *Fiqh* in Mecca. He smiled candidly, "It is the first time that I have not completed some project that I took up."

It seems that upon reaching Mecca, he found such peace and tranquility at the Sacred Haram, visits to Jabal al Nur, sleeping on

the roof under millions of stars and the moon, contemplating and meditating, and being more fascinated by this new life style, that he spent more time studying about the life of the Holy Prophet.

As he says: "The Holy Prophet Muhammad's life became more fascinating for me. I would go to the Jabal al-Nur at all hours and marvel at the strength Allah bestowed on him to walk three miles in the desert, then climb the mountain of light and remain there for many days. It is no easy job, I tell you."

When asked what attracted him to Islam, Mahmoud said, "It's one religion where knowledge is open to you. It is a treasure chest of vast wisdom and knowledge with a key available to everyone. It is not the property of the clergy. You want to know an answer you can find it in the Quran or the Hadith without anyone else's help."

He also discovered through his years of knowledge seeking that there was reason for everything in Islam, forbidding alcohol and eating of pork for instance. He had read in a U.S. health research report that the only way to make pork completely unpalatable to health was by cooking it to char.

"Islam forbids eating pork because it is hazardous to health. Similarly, the reason you fast is because throughout the year you lead a busy life. It is time at least once a year to thank your creator for the gift of life."

Asked about his family's reaction to this change of faith, Mahmoud explained that since the very beginning when he started becoming aware of this "universal knowledge" he talked about it to his family and friends. They also perceived a gradual transition as he became more interested and involved in Islamic studies.

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## Fashanu shines as soccer opens

# Norwich wallops Stoke 5-1

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP) — Justin Fashanu scored three goals for Norwich Saturday and stole the honors on the opening day of the English League soccer season.

The young striker helped Norwich, one of the least fancied teams in the championship, to a 5-1 win over Stoke — the biggest score of the day.

Kevin Keegan, the England captain, returned to the English League after three years with Hamburg and helped Southampton to a 2-0 success over Manchester City. Both goals were scored by Mike Channon.

Liverpool, defending champions, began with a convincing 3-0 win over Crystal Palace. But Nottingham Forest, European champions, slid to a 2-0 defeat at Tottenham.

## English Soccer

English League Results	
Division 1	
Birmingham	1
Brighton	1
Leeds	1
Liverpool	1
Manchester United	1
Norwich	1
Southampton	1
Sunderland	1
Tottenham	1
West Bromwich	1

Division 2	
Bristol Rovers	1
Cardiff	1
Cheltenham	1
Exeter	1
Grimsby	1
Sheff. Wed.	1
Sheff. Utd.	1
Walsall	1
Wendell	1
Wid. Ham.	1

Division 3	
Barnsley	1
Barnet	1
Carlisle	1
Chesham	1
Chesham	1
Chesham	1
Chesham	1
Chesham	1
Chesham	1
Chesham	1

Division 4	
Barnsley	1
Barnet	1
Carlisle	1
Chesham	1
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## Players advised: 'Stop foul play'

LONDON, Aug. 17 (APF) — Bert Millichip, chairman of the F.A. disciplinary committee, Saturday warned players to cut out "professional" fouls — or face the consequences.

In the closing stages of last season's F.A. Cup final, millions of TV viewers saw Arsenal centerback Willie Young chop down Paul Allen as the West Ham player threatened to score. West Ham's only consolation was a free kick outside the area, but if Millichip had his way, Young would have been sent off the field.

"Players commit these fouls and don't care a blast about being shown a yellow card. The quicker referees start sending these players off — and I understand that is the intention this season — the better," said Millichip.

According to a records 114 players were sent off in league, FA Cup and league cup ties last season, that is three fewer than the previous year, but eight more than in 1977-78. As players prepared for the kick-off of another English League season, Millichip issued the ultimatum: "If they won't conform they will get punished."

Garth Crooks, transferred to Tottenham from Stoke during the summer, scored one of the best goals of the day to seal the humiliation of Nottingham. He dribbled across the penalty area, rounded goalkeeper Peter Shilton and shot home.

Two promoted teams made spectacular starts in the First Division. Birmingham slammed Coventry 3-1 and Sunderland downed Everton by the same score.

Southampton 2 Manchester City 0 — A sell-out crowd of 23,200 at Southampton's little stadium, the Dell, gave Keegan a tumultuous welcome. But the goals came from Keegan's former England teammate Channon — a header from Graham Baker's corner in the 13th minute, and a shot from Charlie George's shrewd pass in the 34th minute.

Liverpool 3 Crystal Palace 0 — Liverpool began the season in champions' form. Kenny Dalglish scored with a diving header in the 25th minute. Ray Kennedy made it 2-0 from Jimmy Case's pass (32). Alan Kennedy beat three opponents before hanging home the third goal in the second half. (Attendance: 41,000).

Tottenham 2 Nottingham Forest 0 — A foul on Osvaldo Ardiles, Tottenham's Argentine star, led to Glen Hoddle scoring from a penalty early in the second half. Garth Crooks crowned a brilliant debut for Spurs with his spectacular individual goal to make it 2-0. (43,270).

Norwich 5 Stoke 1 — Justin Fashanu was in tremendous form for Norwich. After Greg Downs had scored in the eighth minute, Fashanu weaved his way past Alan Dodd to

make it 2-0 with a brilliant goal. Three goals were scored in the last three minutes before half-time by Fashanu and Clive Woods for Norwich and Adrian Heath for Stoke. Fashanu made it 5-1 in the 51st minute. (14,616).

Manchester United 3 Middlesbrough 0 — Manchester made an unlucky start to the season when Scottish striker Joe Jordan limped off injured and was substituted after only four minutes. But Micky Thomas sent United into the lead in the 40th minute after Steve Coppell's shot had been blocked. Manchester dominated the second half and Lou Macari and Ashley Grimes added further goals. (54,394).

Sunderland 3 Everton 1 — Newly promoted Sunderland burst into the First Division scene with two goals in three minutes — a penalty by John Hawley (24) and a header by Stan Cummins. Peter Eastoe scored for Everton but Mike Lyons put through his own goal and completed a happy day for Sunderland. (33,005).

Birmingham 3 Coventry 1 — Two goals by Alan Curbishley, one in each half, gave Birmingham a flying start in the First Division. Kevin Gillon was the other Birmingham scorer. Andy Blair scored a late goal for Coventry, who had midfielder Ray Gooding sent off the field for a foul on Archie Gemmill. (21,907).

West Bromwich 0 Arsenal 1 — Kenny Sansom, Arsenal's one million pounds (\$2.38 million) buy from Crystal Palace, started the move that ended with Frank Stapleton heading the winning goal in the 40th minute. (22,364).

Leicester 0 Ipswich 1 — Leicester, the third team promoted from the Second Division, fielded a team with an average age of 20 and threatened to swamp Ipswich with persistent attacking in the first half. But Ipswich weathered the storm and came back to grab a winning goal through John Wark. (21,640).

Leeds 1 Aston Villa 2 — Leeds went into the lead with a penalty by Byron Stevenson in the second minute.

## Jabouille wins Austrian race

ZELTWEG, Austria, Aug. 17 (R) — Jean-Pierre Jabouille of France won the Austrian Grand Prix at Zeltweg Sunday, driving a turbocharged Renault.

Alan Jones of Australia was second, and his Williams team mate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina third. Jacques Laffite of France was fourth in a Ligier. Brazilian Nelson Piquet fifth, Ian Brabham and Italian Elio de Angelis sixth in a Lotus.



Kevin Keegan

## Stampede at Calcutta match kills 12

CALCUTTA, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — At least 12 people were killed and more than 100 injured in a stampede at a stadium in Calcutta Saturday after clashes between rival supporters of two soccer teams, police said.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) said a number of people were crushed to death against the concrete walls of the Eden Gardens Stadium when thousands of spectators ran for safety at the end of a match between traditional rivals East Bengal and Mohun Bagan. Rival groups of supporters had been throwing stones at each other for much of the second half following an incident on the field between players.

## Borg beats Mayer, in Canadian final

TORONTO, Aug. 17 (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden easily disposed of Sandy Mayer of the United States 6-0, 6-3, Saturday to advance to the final of the \$325,000 Canadian Open tennis championships.

Borg will meet Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the fourth seed, in Sunday's final. Lendl beat Paul Kronz of Australia 6-2, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

Chris Evert Lloyd advanced to the

The match, which ended in a goalless draw, was watched by a capacity crowd of 85,000. West Bengal's Minister for Public Works Jatin Chakravarty, who was present at the stadium, said later he would propose a ban on football matches in Calcutta when the state government meets on Monday.

Meanwhile in Sheffield, England, the English football league season got off to a violent start when several policemen were taken to the hospital after rival fans had fought during the Second Division match between Sheffield Wednesday and Newcastle United. Around sixty arrests were made in the Hillsborough ground.

women's final with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Pam Shriver. Evert Lloyd, the second seed and favorite after the withdrawal of Martina Navratilova, will meet the winner of the Virginia Ruzici-Pam Jordan semifinal, which was played late Saturday.

Borg's victory at love in the opening set was more difficult than the score indicated. The second game, with Mayer serving, went to deuce 10 times before Borg broke through. In the second set, Borg broke Mayer in the fourth game to go ahead 3-1, then the pair held service the rest of the way before Borg won it in the ninth to advance to the final and a shot at the \$28,000 first prize.

Borg's passing shots consistently found the mark and his accurate first serve gave Mayer problems from the outset. At one point in the fifth game of the second set, Borg returned a shot from behind the baseline with his back to the net. The hard shot went to the center of the court on the opposite side and Mayer, appearing stunned that the Swede even had managed to return the lob, hit his return into the net.

Evert Lloyd, who has beaten Shriver on two previous occasions, including the 1978 U.S. Open final, broke the young American in the 11th game of the second set to go ahead 6-5. She then held service in the final game to take the match.



SCREAMIN' HOME: John Longley, fore deck boss on the 12-meter Australian, brings the boat in during trials at Newport, R. I. Australian had continued its winning ways in the fight to meet the American defender of the America's Cup. But Friday, it lost a mast, throwing doubt into its becoming the foreign representative.

## Blyleven whiffs 12

# Pirates roar past Expos; Reds win, slip into first

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP) — Bert Blyleven pitched a perfect game for 6 2-3 innings and wound up with a 20-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates widened their National League East lead to two games over Montreal with a 5-0 victory over the Expos Saturday.

Blyleven, 7-8, retired 20 straight Montreal hitters before Rowland Office grounded a single to right past diving Pirate first baseman John Milner. A single by Rodney Scott and a walk by Tommy Hutton were the only other baserunners allowed by the Pirate right-hander.

Blyleven struck out 10 of the first 19 batters he faced and finished with 12 strikeouts. Bill Madlock's 8th-inning single drove in two runs to key a four-run inning for the Pirates. Omar Moreno led off with a triple and scored on Tim Lincecum's infield grounder.

Dave Parker and Willie Stargell each singled and Parker came home on a double by Mike Easler. Madlock then singled to score both Stargell and Easler to complete the inning against Expos starter Scot Sanderson, 12-8. Foli homered in the eighth for the Pirates' final run.

Elsewhere in the National League, Ron Oester's double in the top of the ninth inning drove in Johnny Bench from second with the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2. The victory enabled the Reds to move into a tie in the National League West with Houston, which was idle Saturday. The Dodgers dropped a half-game out of first place.

Bob Boone drove in three runs and Mike Schmidt cracked his 32nd homer as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 11-6. Left-hander Vida Blue fired a three-hitter and Darrell Evans belted a solo homer carrying the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

In afternoon action in the American League, Robin Yount slugged a grand slam home run and two doubles to pace an 18-hit attack, and Jerry Augustine hurled 5 1-3 innings of scoreless relief as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Cleveland Indians 10-5.

Texas designated hitter Rusty Staub had three hits — including a homer and a double — and scored four times himself to lead the

## Dutchman wins tour

STEENWIJK, Netherlands, Aug. 17 (APF) — Dutch cyclist Gerrie Knetemann won the Dutch cycling tour Saturday with Belgian Ludo Delecloux finishing second. Knetemann's Raleigh team won the second leg of the tour's last stage, a 25 kms. team time trial here.

Dutch cyclist Leo Van Vliet won the first leg Saturday 109 kms. from Enter to Steenwijk.

In third place was Belgian Gerry Verlinden, fourth, Dutchman Hennie Stamnuijter, and fifth, Van Vliet.

# Graham out, Cadle leads Westchester

HARRISON, New York, Aug. 17 (AP) — George Cadle, a career non-winner, doggedly clung to a lead against the challenge of golf's biggest winner — Tom Watson — in Saturday's third round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

Cadle, 32, moved into the lead with a solid front-nine performance, then had to hold on for a 1-under-par 70 that put him a stroke in front at 203, 10 shots under par on the 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course. Friday's leader David Graham blew sky high with a 77.

A single stroke back at 204 was a trio headed by the menacing figure of Watson, already the winner of the British Open and five American tournaments this year. Watson also had a 70 on the suburban New York layout that played much tougher in a gusty, tricky wind.

"It was a very windy day, and I kind of struggled, but I made enough good shots to stay within reach of the leader," he said.

He was tied with Curtis Strange and Bob Murphy, each with a 70. Murphy stayed close with a 12-foot par for an eagle-3 on the final hole.

"That hole owes me," Murphy said of the relatively easy finishing hole. "It's cost me three tournaments — when I was making pars and somebody else was making birdies — and I'll get even this time. So far I've played it birdie-birdie-eagle."

It was two strokes back of the trio tied for second to George Burns and Tommy Valentine at 206. Burns had a 69 and Valentine a 72.

Phil Hancock, Roger Maltbie and George Archer were at 207. Hancock and Maltbie had 70s and the veteran Archer, with his 17-year-old daughter Elizabeth serving as his caddy, matched par 71.

## Third-round scores:

George Cadle	68-65-70-213
Tom Watson	68-66-70-204
Bob Murphy	67-67-70-204
Curtis Strange	67-67-70-204
George Burns	65-72-69-206
Tommy Valentine	65-69-72-206
Phil Hancock	67-70-70-207
Roger Maltbie	69-69-70-207
George Archer	67-69-71-207
Bruce Lietzke	67-72-69-208
Gibby Gilbert	69-69-70-207
Mike Reid	66-70-72-208
Mike Sullivan	69-67-72-208
David Graham	65-67-72-209
Frank Connor	68-70-70-210
Peter Oosterhuis	68-72-75-213
Victor Rangelito	68-72-75-213
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Bruce Deylin	69-73-75-217

# Rain delays women's golf; Daniel on top

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. Aug. 17 (AP) — Heavy rain, blustery winds and temperatures in the mid-50s forced postponement of Saturday's second round of the \$100,000 LPGA Patty Berg Golf Classic, with defending champion Beth Daniel the leader after 12 holes.

Approximately three-fourths of the golfers had finished their rounds when play was halted on the rain-soaked Keller Golf Course in suburban St. Paul.

Players had teed off in driving rain Saturday morning and were called into the clubhouse in the early afternoon. After an hour's delay, tourney officials decided to resume play. But by late afternoon conditions had deteriorated so badly that play was suspended for the day.

The five groups with incomplete second rounds, including most of the leaders, are scheduled to tee off at 8 a.m. Sunday, although the National Weather Service said rain was still likely. After the cut is made, the remaining field will tee off on split tees at 11 a.m.

Daniel, who won the event last year as a rookie when rain washed out the final round of play, caught first-round leader Pat Bradley on the first hole of the second round and passed her on the next hole.

Bradley had fired a 6-under-par 67 Friday for a one-shot lead over Daniel, but Daniel carded a birdie on the first hole Saturday while Bradley took a par. Bradley then suffered a bogey on No. 2 while Daniel took a par to grab the lead.

Patty Hayes moved up to second place after 12 holes of the second round, two strokes behind Daniel, at 5 under. Bradley finished the day three strokes back at 4 under, while two-time U.S. Open champion Hollis Stacy moved into fourth place at 2 under.

## Baseball Standings

American League	
Team	W L Pct GB
New York	71 44 .617 —
Baltimore	66 48 .579 4 1/2
Milwaukee	63 54 .538 9
Detroit	59 53 .528 10 1/2
Boston	60 54 .521 10 1/2
Cleveland	58 56 .509 11 1/2
Toronto	48 68 .417 23

National League	
Team	W L Pct GB
Kansas City	74 42 .638 —
Oakland	62 57 .521 13
Los Angeles	55 59 .483 18
Minnesota	49 66 .427 24 1/2
California	48 65 .425 24 1/2
Chicago	48 65 .425 24 1/2
Seattle	48 65 .425 24 1/2

Saturday's Games	
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 3	
Texas 12, Detroit 3	
California at Minnesota, postponed, rain	
New York 4, Baltimore 1	
Boston at Chicago, postponed, rain	
Kansas City 11, Toronto 5	
Oakland 8, Seattle 3	

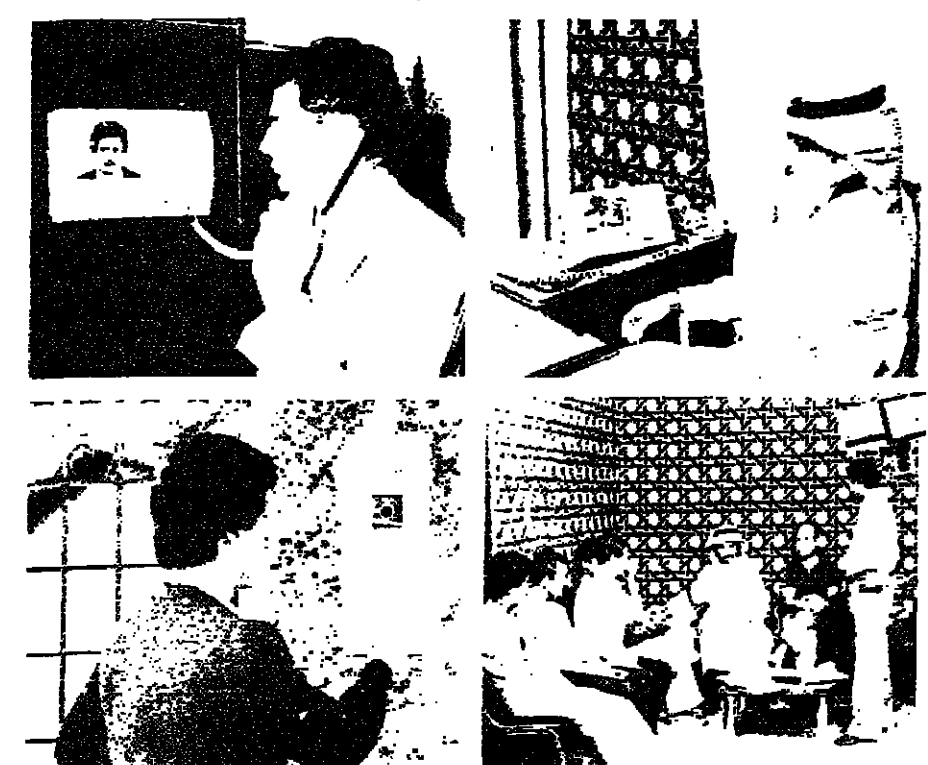
National League	
Team	W L Pct GB
Pittsburgh	67 47 .590 —
Montreal	64 52 .552 2
Philadelphia	60 53 .531 4 1/2
New York	56 56 .477 9 1/2
St. Louis	51 63 .447 14
Chicago	48 67 .412 17 1/2

West	
Houston	62 53 .539 —
Cincinnati	63 54 .538 1/2
Los Angeles	62 54 .534 1 1/2
San Francisco	58 59 .496 3
Atlanta	54 66 .450 8 1/2
San Diego	50 68 .427 13

Saturday's Games	
Philadelphia 11, New York 6	
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1	
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2	
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 0	
Chicago 9, St. Louis 4	
Only games scheduled	

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# Californians go 'grunion-ing'

Seek gooey, slimy, squirmy — and delicious — fish

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. Aug. 17 (LAT) — The moon hadn't yet made its appearance but the evening was otherwise perfect: waves crashed on shore, lights from the pier glistened softly on the water, a gentle breeze whisked by and long-haired guitar players played.

The night was still warm. Fishermen on the pier put their fishing poles in neutral. They shared six-packs with buddies and looked out at the water.

Out on the sand, couples strolled hand-in-hand, while others sat and soaked up the peace and solitude, watching an occasional nighttime surfer try his luck.

But then the darkness of the beach was broken by the flickering of flashlights that scanned the surface of the water like beacons. More lights joined in and within a short time, a chorus of the light brigade blinked on the shoreline as if giving out a message in code.

Slowly but surely, the beach began filling up with people who were guarding newly seized territorial claims, religiously watching the undulation of the waves. It would not be long now.

Tony Leocadio, 16, was sitting on a bucket, a radio in his lap. "When they come in then I'll jump into the water," he said patiently. Then it happened. It was 11:52 p.m. when

a young girl let out the shriek everyone was waiting for. "I got one," she screamed. "I got a grunion."

The race was on.

Up and down the Pacific Coast here, they went to work, the people who came out at midnight for the privilege of running into the freezing surf to grab gooey, slimy, squirmy, squishy, slithering, mucoid, viscid silverfish with their bare hands.

Intermingled with the sounds of the crashing waves were the squeals of frustration and delight and an occasional "I'm soaked," as the hunters, part of a Southern California ritual, tried desperately not to come up empty-handed.

Of course, the goal of this irrational behavior was to catch the egg-laying fish before they went into their final act of motherhood up and down the Southern California coast. The fish, about six inches in length, beach themselves to spawn every other week from March to August.

Grunion, after being snatched from the wet sand as they attempt to deposit their young-to-be, are cleaned and fried up to a golden brown. Yet in most cases the chase is the best part.

"I love the challenge," said 40-year-old Manuel Berester, longtime fisherman who

has been grunion hunting for eight years. "It's really exciting when you see them jumping all around in the water. Catching them is better than eating them."

But there were those who came in hopes of filling their buckets and satisfying their appetites. "It's not that big of a thrill," said an ocean-doused, nonchalant Darin Sullivan, 15, a rookie who had just deposited his first kill in a big black bucket. "I want 50 or 100 more, something I can eat."

Leocadio, who had put his radio down his beach blanket when the grunion made their appearance, was out for revenge. He had gone to another beach the previous night but had no luck. He said the excitement of catching the watery varmints was great. But he had other reasons for being here this night. "My dad is a chef and he knows how to cook them right," he said. His pals agreed with hungry smiles.

Although the night was perfect, the fishing was not. Some veterans of the grunion war told of lucky nights when the ocean would be teeming with the pregnant pieces that the human hunters could hardly move through the water. "If only there had been a full moon tonight," lamented one hunter. The moon draws them out and it's easier to see them. With no moon, and some hunters not all that interested in catching grunion any way, other activities developed: pouring buckets of water over each other, chasing one another, throwing sand and seaweed, drinking a little beer and snuggling. Having a grand time were Wendy Smith, 11, and a friend, Kathy Scott, 11. "I don't want to touch a grunion," one said. "They're too squishy."

Touch them you must — ever since a law was passed in the ring that only bare hands be used in grunion hunting. Too many of the delectable little fish were being rounded up by nets according to officials in San Pedro, Calif., often referred to as "The Grunion Center."

## U.S. swimmers swamp Hawaii

HONOLULU, Aug. 17 (AP) — Bill Forrester won the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:51.10 Saturday as the United States continued its near total domination of the Hawaii International Swimming Invitational. Forrester, who earlier won the 200-meter butterfly event, is the former world champion in both events. The bronze medalist at the Montreal Summer Olympics in 1976 said it was the last race of his career.

"I came (to Hawaii) pretty much to relax," Forrester said. "And I was interested to see how I'd do in relaxed conditions. I wanted to go faster, but I lost my kick a little bit in the last 50 meters. Still, it's nice to finish with a couple of wins."

Another American to win Saturday at the invitational being held at the University of Hawaii was Mike Bottoms, who took first place in the 100-meter butterfly. In third place was his brother, Joe, who set a new world record in the 50-meter freestyle Friday.

Canada's 16-year-old Alex Baumann continued his one-man effort to break the U.S. dominance in the men's events by winning the 400-meter individual medley.

## Amritraj upset in Stowe tennis

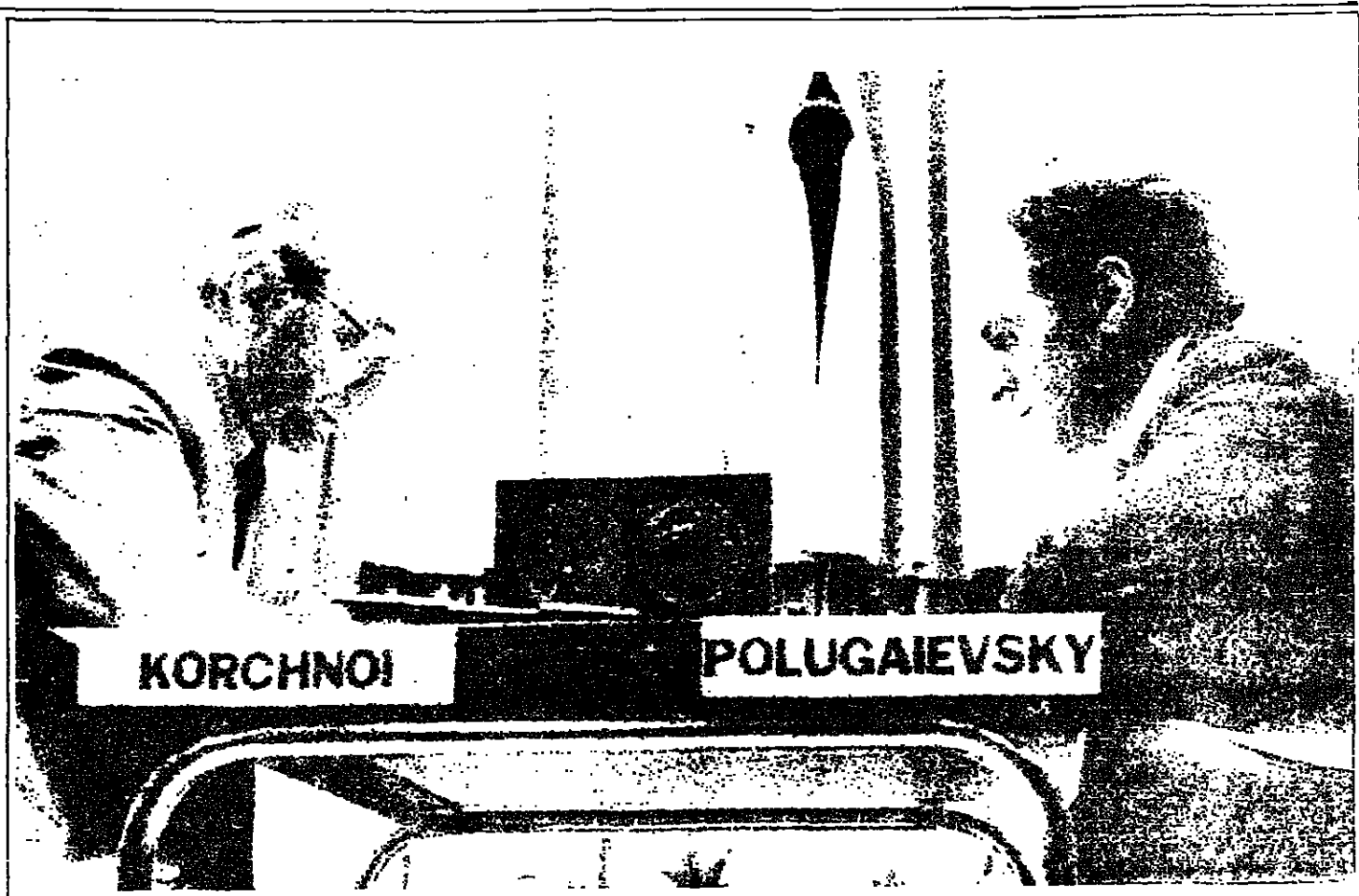
STOWE, Vt. Aug. 17 (AP) — Veteran Bob Lutz defeated Shlomo Glickstein of Israel and young Johan Kriek of South Africa upset Vijay Amritraj of India by identical 7-6, 6-4 scores Saturday and advanced to the final of the \$75,000 Stowe Grand Prix tennis tournament.

The unseeded Lutz and No. 5-seeded Kriek, have never faced each other before and will fight for the \$13,100 first prize. Both won serve and volley matches in the semifinals after rain forced them onto the faster indoor court.

Lutz, 33, seeking his second straight tournament victory, needed a service break in the 12th game of the first set to force the tie breaker, and then raced through it 7-1.

After each player broke the other in the second set, the Californian scored the last and deciding break of the set with four passing shot winners for a 3-2 lead.

"It was a big advantage for him, breaking in the 12th," said then unseeded Glickstein.



TICK, TOCK: The chessboard clock moves as Soviet exile Victor Korchnoi ponders his next move against Lev Polugaievsky of the Soviet Union. The two are tied at six games apiece in their Grand Masters semifinal series. Play continues today.

### Recent visitors irritate government

## Argentina blends sport with politics

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 17 (AP) — Artists and athletes are often viewed as agents of international good will. Not so in Argentina, where national pride was wounded by the backstage maneuvers of French musicians and an off-the-field prank by British rugby players.

(See accompanying story.)

The two recent scandals, and the government's exclusion of South Africa is invited for a rugby match to aid flood victims, evince the volatile mixture of sports and culture with Argentine politics. The military regime has not hesitated to use sport as a political tool. It boycotted the Moscow Olympics and openly used the 1978 World Cup soccer championships here to project an image of a peaceful, happy Argentina following bloody repression against leftists.

As a result, political prisoners cheered for Holland in the soccer final while their cell guards rooted for Argentina. The home team won and coach Cesar Menotti, a closet leftist, became a national hero.

This week, Menotti shocked the government by adding his name to 180 signers of a political advertisement. They appealed for information to end the "distressing uncertainty" of families of some 7,000 people who disappeared upon being arrested after the 1976 military coup.

It was political repression here that set the stage for a protest last month by some Paris orchestra musicians at the Colon Theater. They put up a backstage sign urging the rest of the orchestra to avoid contact with Argentine officials at receptions in Buenos Aires.

After learning about the sign from an Argentine press photographer, the government boycotted the French Embassy's Bastille Day party, to which the musicians were invited, and all subsequent performances by the orchestra.

Outraged commentators on state-controlled radio urged patriotic Argentines to throw tomatoes at the orchestra's final performance. Instead, the audience gave a 15-minute standing ovation, proving, in the words of a concert sponsor, "that the universality of music is above politics."

But there was no redemption for the British "Penguins" rugby team. It was ordered to halt a seven-game tour after four of its players were jailed for stealing an Argentine flag from a public building during a pre-down victory celebration last Monday.

"It was just a stupid prank," said the team's assistant manager, Derek Wyatt. "The kind of thing for which you'd expect a slap on the wrist."

The players were charged with robbery and

contempt for a patriotic symbol, crimes punishable by three to ten years in prison. By the weekend, three of them remained behind bars awaiting a verdict after the fourth had been acquitted.

"Nobody touches our flag," said Army Commander Leopoldo Galtieri. He dares to pay "the consequences."

In bold headlines, the newspaper *Cronica* 4 players back

### in Buenos Aires

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AFP) — Four members of the "Penguin" rugby union team returned to Argentina last night to lend moral support to three of their teammates still languishing in a Buenos Aires jail facing charges of "demeaning a patriotic symbol."

The three awaiting trial, William Anderson, David Irwin and Francis Wilson were arrested last weekend for stealing an Argentine flag from a state building.

The four players who have returned to the South American capital are two Irish international John Cantrell and Ron Hankin, English international Barry Ninnis and English "B" cap John Palmer. Palmer himself was held for several days on the same charge but was later released to return home.

Thirteen of the "Penguin" squad who made the original luckless trip were British internationals at various levels.

called the arrested players "pirates" — an insult used here against British governors of the Falkland Islands, claimed by Argentina.

"As often as not, sporting encounters are not much less than war continued by other means," commented the *Buenos Aires Herald*. "The 'Penguin' rugby union playing field dressing is a 1951 after Eva Peron, wife of the late president, complained that workers had to pay admission to matches."

Rugby, one of half a dozen sports introduced to Argentina by a 19th century British elite, has suffered intermittent political persecution. Thus, during the 1970s, rugby union playing field dressing was a 1951 after Eva Peron, wife of the late president, complained that workers had to pay admission to matches.

Last week the Rugby Union invited four South African players to the national rugby match between Argentina's national "Pumas" team and a selection of national selection from 11 nations.

But the government denied them entry visas, citing a 1973 anti-apartheid law that has often been ignored. It also banned money events as tennis and soccer competitions involving Argentinians and South Africans.

The bewildered rugby union players, retired Army Gen. Domingo P. B. signed newspaper advertisements denouncing the government.



NEW MASCOT: Hardly had Mishka the Bear left Lenin Stadium for hibernation after the Moscow Summer Olympics than had Sam the Eagle flew into Los Angeles to meet with Bob Hope, Mayor Tom Bradley and other dignitaries planning for the 1984 summer games. As if the Olympics haven't had enough problems, critics immediately attacked the bird's beak — apparently ignoring Hope's own masterpiece — and said it was too short. No matter. Sam will fly well through the next Olympiad, officials assured the public.

## British Olympians suspended until '82

COVENTRY, Eng. Aug. 17 (AFP) — Two British swimmers who were sent home from the Moscow Olympics for misbehavior have been suspended until the start of 1982, the British Swimming Federation announced here Saturday.

Gary Abraham of England and Jimmy Carter of Scotland were sanctioned after an incident in the Olympic Village. They were accused of breaking a door in the Irish quarters, although they only admitted breaking a door-lock, for which they later paid.

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# ITT accused of making payoffs in return for Nigerian contracts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., allegedly made millions of dollars in questionable payments to gain telecommunications contracts in Nigeria, according to Sunday's editions of the *Washington Post*.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified ITT sources, said the payments began about five years ago and continued into this year. The sources alleged that Alhaji chief M.K.O. Abiola, a politically powerful Nigerian businessman, had received large payments and distributed some of the money to officials of the Nigerian government.

The corporation reportedly said the payments to Abiola were for salary and commission in his role as chairman of ITT Nigeria. The payments were made through ITT's

Swiss subsidiary, IMT Standard S.A., the newspaper alleged.

Howard J. Aibel, general counsel and senior vice president of the giant corporation, denied that ITT had made questionable payments and said the corporation's relationship with Abiola was proper.

"All of the top management, including our board of directors, are familiar with the arrangements with Chief Abiola," Aibel reportedly said in an interview with the newspaper. "And they've been a matter of some scrutiny and concern. We're watching them. We pay him a lot of money."

He also said ITT has "gotten a big benefit out of the arrangement. We think we have done a very honest and honorable job in supplying equipment in Nigeria and have

brought real value of the country."

Under the reported terms of 1975 contracts with Nigeria, ITT was to be paid \$160 million for providing Nigeria with a modern telephone system. The telephone equipment is made by European subsidiaries.

The alleged payments in Nigeria could involve violations of American securities laws and anti-bribery statutes, the account said.

ITT has been the subject of much controversy in recent years, including accusations that the firm helped overthrow Salvador Allende of Chile in 1973, that ITT offered financing for the Republican National Convention in 1972 in exchange for a favorable settlement of a government antitrust suit, and that it disregarded tax laws in the 1969 purchase of Hartford fire insurance.

## Bankruptcies up 10%

# Schmidt optimistic despite difficulties

BONN, Aug. 17 (AFP) — West Germany's economic situation, together with the world situation, give no reason for pessimism, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said here this week, although official figures showed that the economic slowdown has resulted in ten per cent more bankruptcies in Germany in the first half of the year.

In an interview with the *Nuernberger Nachrichten* paper, Schmidt said oil conservation programs and investment in new energy sources were helping the economy, and noted that Germany, Japan and France were expecting moderate growth this year. Schmidt added that the worst of the recession in the U.S. also seemed to be past.

Rejecting any new program to boost the German economy, he said that tax cuts totaling 16,000 million marks decided for June 1982 were sufficient to sustain activity.

On Germany's current account deficit, he said Bonn would not try to reduce it too quickly and throw undue strains on the balance of payments problems of weaker countries. He said the deficit was temporary and was due to the higher cost of imported oil.

However, the official figures showed that 3,088 German firms went bankrupt in the first half — a ten per cent increase on the same period last year.

Another sign that West German business has not escaped the rigors of the recession was the fall in bank profits. A Bundesbank study indicated that the combined operating profit of the banking sector declined last year by some four per cent to 12,600 million marks as institutions failed to react quickly enough to the central bank's tight monetary control.

One of the world's leading chemical groups, the German BASF firm, which is also one of the big three German chemical firms, reported a 5.5 per cent drop in profits in the second quarter over the same period last year.

Meanwhile, it was reported that one of the country's largest retail store group's, Hertie, is expecting to lose some 30 million marks (\$18.8 million) this year. The company made a 48.4 million mark loss last year, but trading difficulties are slowing recovery.

A brighter note came from the Mannesmann Demag machinery and construction company which reported a strong order book with foreign orders up 90 per cent to 1,400 million marks.

Meanwhile, the institute of the German economy reported that West Germany had the highest labor costs of all the major industrial countries.

## Recycling exported dollars

# America greets 'invasion' of foreign tourists

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (LAT) — One would almost think that the United States had been invaded. Small armies of Japanese march up New York's Avenue of the Americas, their cameras swinging from shoulder straps. Nearby, a group of Germans crane their necks to view the skyscrapers. The lobby of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles is reminiscent of the delegates' lounge of the United Nations.

From the Grand Canyon to the Statue of Liberty, from Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco to the Hearst Castle at San Simeon, Calif., foreign languages are heard almost as

much as English.

Indeed, it is an invasion of sorts. It is the foreign tourist invasion of 1980, and for a troubled American economy, it could not have come at a better time. The visitors are bringing with them some of the dollars that flow out of the United States to pay for imports such as oil, cars and TV sets. Furthermore, these tourists are helping in no small way to lessen the impact of the current economic slump.

Before year's end, 21.6 million foreigners will have crossed the U.S. borders from Europe, Canada, Asia, South America and

Mexico, up 38 per cent from the number of foreign visitors in 1975. The number of tourists from Europe alone is expected to grow 22 per cent over last year to 3.65 million. There will be a 30 per cent increase to 1.3 million from South America and a 14 per cent increase to 1.8 million from Asia.

It is a far cry from the way it was not too long ago when Americans found travel and other bargains overseas. Today, foreign travelers find the real buys here. The declining value of the dollar compared with other currencies, plus soaring inflation in many parts of the world, have combined to make American prices attractive ones.

"We have always been considered a very expensive country," said Jeanne Westphal, acting assistant Secretary of Commerce for tourism. "The decline in the value of the dollar set it off. All of a sudden people realized that they could fulfill a dream. They could do something they have always wanted to do — come to the United States. And it is reaching an income level that had never dreamed of visiting the United States."

There is such a gap in prices that Air France has initiated weekend shopping tours in New York for Frenchmen. The weekend tours are offered to coincide with four-day weekends in France. Charter jets leave Paris on Wednesday night, allowing for three full shopping days (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) in New York. Air France said that so far this year, 300 persons have signed up for the excursions.

They stand to save a lot of money — even if they purchase French goods. For one thing, American stores are able to sell French-made items cheaper because the markups are lower. In part, that is because the United States offers a larger market than France. In addition, Frenchmen must pay a 17 per cent value-added tax on conventional goods and a 33 per cent vat on luxury items. If they buy the same products in the United States, they do not even have to pay the sales taxes charged Americans.

Americans visiting foreign countries still spend about \$1.8 billion more than the United States takes in from foreigners, but that imbalance is slowly narrowing. Five years ago it was \$3 billion.

The U.S. Travel Service, a branch of the Department of Commerce, estimates that tourists will leave behind \$12 billion this year. That is a 20 per cent rise over last year's spending and a 118 per cent increase over five years ago. It is estimated that each \$35,000 of tourism receipts supports one American job. Thus, international tourism will support some 340,000 jobs in the U.S. economy this year.

Some of the increase in spending results from inflation, but not all. Visitors from abroad now stay an average of 21 days, up from 14 in 1973, and spend an average of between \$700 and \$720 per stay, an increase from \$400 seven years ago.

The influx of foreign travelers is occurring even though the United States is not doing all that much to lure them. The budget of the U.S. Travel Service was slashed 40 per cent to \$5 million last year.

## Japan team set for Egypt steel mill

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (AP) — A consortium of three Japanese firms and the World Bank will cooperate with Egypt in the construction of a major steel plant near Alexandria, the *Sankai Shimbun*, a Japanese daily, reported Sunday.

Two Japanese steel companies, Nippon Kokan K.K. and Kobe Steel, along with a trading company, Toyo Menka Kaisha, will assist in the \$540 million steel plant, the news paper reported.

The daily, quoting unnamed sources, said the steel mill is scheduled to begin production in 1985 and will have an annual capacity of about 380,000 tons of steel products, chiefly ferroconcrete steel bars.

The newspaper said the steel mill will provide steel for projects in Egypt's new five-year project to build housing, trunk roads, and harbor facilities.

The joint venture company composed of the three Japanese firms will be capitalized with \$160 million, 86 per cent of which will come from the Egyptian government, 10 per cent from the Japanese consortium, and the remainder from the World Bank. The paper said the Japanese government has decided to provide about \$75 million to Egypt as part of Japan's official development assistance program.

## Mail-order house saved by France

PARIS, Aug. 17 (AFP) — In what some observers saw as a spectacular turnaround by the French government, the cabinet this week offered a huge 150 million francs (about \$37 million) aid to the Saint Etienne mail-order firm Manufacture, in a bid to save it from bankruptcy.

The offer was conditional on the company taking steps for a "real recovery" — effectively extra cutbacks in the firm's near 4000 payroll — and comes in the light of both growing unemployment figures and, some observers say, the nearing French presidential elections early next year.

Manufacture is a household name — a mail-order firm that has been a traditional source of items ranging from sportswear to guns and bicycles. Its main stockholder is the left-dominated city authority of Saint Etienne, and the company has long lost money.

The communist-run local council has accused the French government of wanting to liquidate Manufacture because it "belongs to the people", while a former temporary manager has retorted that the French Communist party would sooner see the firm founder than sack even one worker, and then blame the government for the resulting unemployment.

The aid offer appears to fly contrary to the government's stringent policy of modernizing French industry with no aid to "lame ducks", and a demand that public organizations charge prices reflecting their true costs.

This latter philosophy has been seen in considerable rises in the tariffs of state-run organizations, further evidence of which came only this week. For the second time this year gas and electricity prices rose — an average 7.4 per cent for gas and 4.9 per cent for electricity. The increases, following those of January 4, mean gas has risen by 19.2 per cent and electricity by 15.9 per cent this year.

Manufacture however is a rather special "lame duck" apart from the political overtones. It is undoubtedly the country's best-known mail-order firm, nicknamed the "Old Lady" and potential outcry over the loss of 2,000 jobs there would be disproportionate to actual numbers.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Sunday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00	113.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.89	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	191.00	188.00	185.75
Dutch Guilder (100)	174.00	173.00	171.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.25
French Franc (100)	82.00	81.50	80.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.00
Iranian Rial (100)	—	9.50	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	40.00	38.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	15.30	—	14.85
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	11.45	11.39
Jordanian Dinar	—	12.40	12.38
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	97.50	97.25
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	81.00	87.20
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	33.85
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	44.50
Philippines Peso (100)	—	7.89	7.93
Pound Sterling	—	91.75	91.50
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	—	1.58
Singapore Dollar	—	53.00	48.00
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	207.00	204.00
Swiss Franc (100)	—	77.25	85.40
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—	44.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	3.32	3.325
U.S. Dollar	—	73.10	72.95
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	67,000.00	—
Gold kg.	—	6,730.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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## Third World growth to be low--World Bank

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AFP) — The World Bank predicts discouragingly small growth rates for oil-importing Third World nations in a development report to be released Monday.

The rates — varying from one to 2.6 per cent — are down sharply from last year's projections because of world inflation, recession in industrialized countries and increased oil prices, the bank said in its third of a series of annual studies on development.

In addition, poorest nations will experience the least growth, meaning that more

## Fishermen seal French harbors

LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 17 (R) — Striking French fishermen Saturday sealed off the Channel coast from Cherbourg to Calais, halting all maritime traffic to press their demands to stop lay offs, maritime officials said.

They said 15 ports stretching over almost 400 km (250 miles) of coastline were blockaded by fishing boats and steel cable barriers. The major ports included Cherbourg, Dieppe, Boulogne and Calais.

The fishermen have been on strike for more than three weeks to protest against a decision to cut crew levels to offset rising fuel prices. They started blockading some ports last Wednesday.

Thousands of holidaymakers heading for or returning to Britain have been turned away from their original points of departure in France. Cherbourg had served as the main alternative port until it was blockaded Saturday.

The Le Havre Port Authority said Friday the fishermen's action was costing it five million francs (over one million dollars) a day with the loss of some 20,000 tons of goods.

Transport Minister Joel Le Theule said Friday night a government mediation commission would meet in Le Havre on Tuesday and everything possible would be done to keep the ports open until then.

people will be living in absolute poverty in certain African and Asian nations.

For many nations, adjusting to new energy price rises will be more difficult in the coming few years than during the first "oil shock" of 1974-78, the bank said.

The per capita gross national product in Third World countries importing oil was put at 1.8 to 2.4 per cent for 1980-85.

The growth rate was expected to be one to 1.7 per cent in importing nations with per capita average annual incomes of \$200 to \$360 a year, and two to 2.6 per cent in countries with medium-level incomes — about \$390 to \$2,000 annually.

Nations belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will have growth rates of three to 3.5 per cent during the first five years of this decade, the bank said.

Africa's poorest countries — those south of the Sahara — will face a desperately difficult adjustment period following the economic stagnation of the 1970's, according to the report. Predictions went from a 0.3 decrease in gross national product to 0.1 per cent growth under the best circumstances.

The bank was more optimistic about low-income Asian countries, saying that with good economic management, continued agricultural progress and more aid, their growth rates could go higher than last decade reaching two per cent compared with 1.1 per cent. The poorest African and Asian countries deserved particular attention from the international community, the report said.

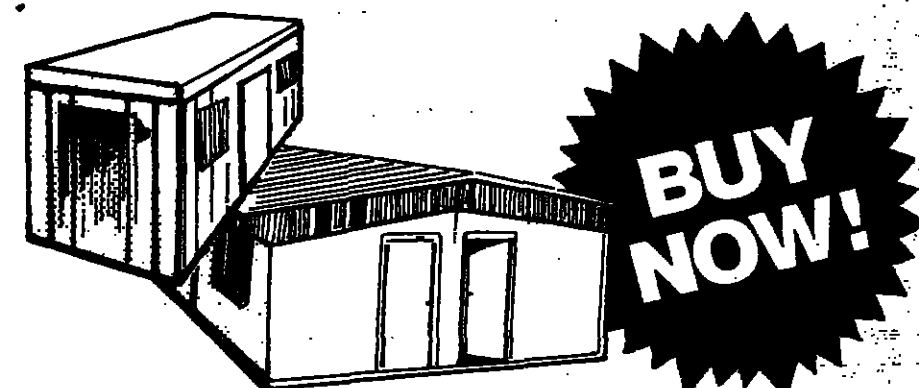
A marked decrease in growth was expected in Latin American and Caribbean nations — from an average 3.5 per cent in the 1970's to 2.2 or 2.6 per cent in 1980-85.

And the east Asian and Pacific nations' spectacular growth of last decade (an average 5.6 per cent) will fall back to 4.7 per cent growth, at best.

Some Third World nations are deeply in debt and others can no longer economize on fuel. In India and Tanzania shortage of fuel is preventing the distribution of food and other essential goods, the report said.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Al-Khafi	Protection of environmental health in Al-Khafi and surrounding areas	—	1000	Sept. 4
" "	Extension of the slaughterhouse	—	200	Aug. 30
Department of Water and Sewage, Eastern Province	Tanker for pumping out drain water	4/1400/1401	100	Sept. 5
" "	Supply of a dumper truck	5/1400/14001	300	Sept. 13
Directorate General of Meteorology	Consultancy Services	—	500	Aug. 24
Municipality of Riyadh Al-Khabra	Temporary asphalt of some roads	1/40D/11	300	Aug. 23



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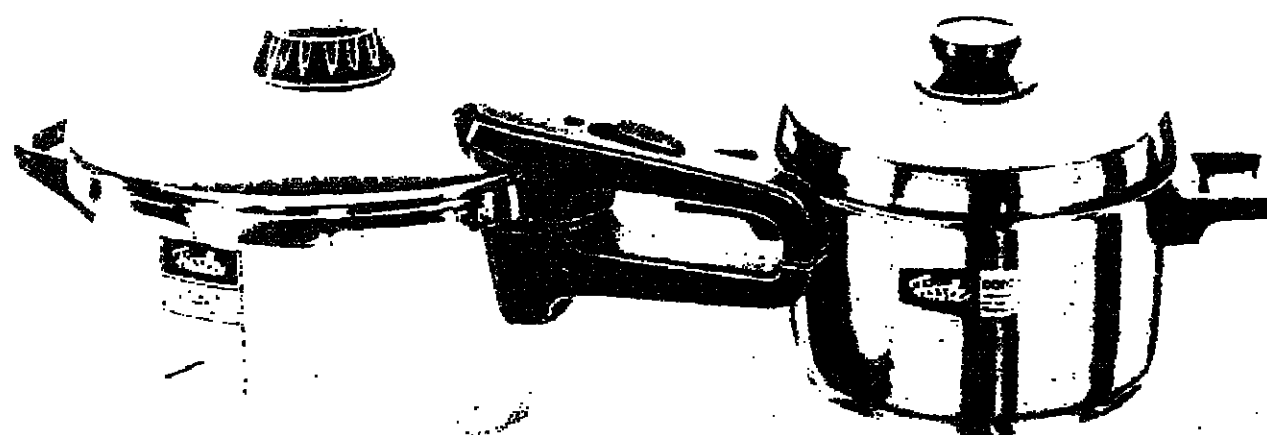
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# British diplomats recalled from Iran

TEHRAN, Aug. 17 (Agencies) — The British Embassy here has temporarily suspended its activities because of the "uncertainty" created by demonstrations staged to support Iranian students detained in London, a British diplomatic source said Sunday.

The Foreign Office has recalled eight diplomats as a "temporary precautionary measure," a spokesman said.

The protests have been conducted for the last week in front of the embassy.

Charge d'Affaires Arthur Wyatt and three other diplomats will remain in Tehran. The eight others are already in London, or were scheduled to arrive Sunday.

According to the source, the British government decided that, in the present circumstances, it was wise to reduce the size

## Poles claim they'll strike indefinitely

WARSAW, Aug. 17 (R) — A general strike continued in and around the Baltic port of Gdansk Sunday and workers occupying the Lenin Shipyard said they would stay but until the authorities met demands of all 50,000 strikers in the region, dissidents said.

The situation in Gdansk, where a six-week-old wave of labor unrest has developed into a crisis, remained confused and telephone links with the city were still cut.

The dissident Self Defense Committee (KOR) said the Lenin strikers at one stage Saturday agreed to a settlement with management and local authorities.

Some of the workers left the shipyard but the majority of the strikers voted to continue their occupation in support of fellow workers striking in some 30 businesses. This appeared to explain apparently contradictory reports by the official Interpress News Agency Saturday.

Interpress first said the strike was over but later said it has continuing.

Priests celebrated mass among strikers at two of the shipyards Sunday.

KOR said the settlement of the strike in the Lenin yard Saturday was agreed on the basis that the workers would return home. It was not clear whether the continuing occupation meant that the agreement was still valid.

KOR said workers in one of the striking factories had demanded the abolition of censorship and open appeal to parliament.

Strikers at the Elmor plant were also seeking higher pay and increased family allowances.

KOR said other strikers in Gdansk were making similar demands.

The Communist authorities, who say the strikes are not political, have so far adopted a conciliatory approach to the strikers. But a strike committee member at the Lenin yard said the local Communist boss had said he could guarantee only that the police would not intervene before Monday.

of its diplomatic mission here. The embassy will remain closed and issue no visas or other documents until the current turmoil subsides, he said.

Meanwhile, the speaker of the Iranian parliament on Saturday thrust aside U.S. hopes that the recent release of 191 Iranian demonstrators in the United States would bring benefits for the 52 American hostages held in Iran.

Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani referred to a U.S. State Department request that Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime provide lawyers, clergymen and health care for the American hostages, held by Iranian militants since Nov. 4.

Terming the telexed American request "a kind of apology" for the arrests of Iranian protesters in Washington, Rafsanjani was quoted by the official Iranian news agency Pars as saying no comparisons could be drawn between the Iranians and American "spies."

Rafsanjani, speaking of the Iranian demonstrators who were arrested in the U.S. capital July 27, said they were "students who went there to study, while those (hostages) on our side are spies who have interfered in the domestic affairs of our country by creating conspiracies. How can you expect such different cases to be treated equally?"

Rafsanjani said the American hostages were being treated well, but he again raised the threat of their possible trial by saying, "Files showed us your crimes toward our youth."

Rafsanjani previously had said parliament was calling on judicial officials to prepare the ground for a trial of the hostages.

Pars quoted the speaker as claiming that the latest American note also warned of American anger and "threatened that, if the situation continues in Iran...it is possible that the experienced events would be repeated again." He did not elaborate.

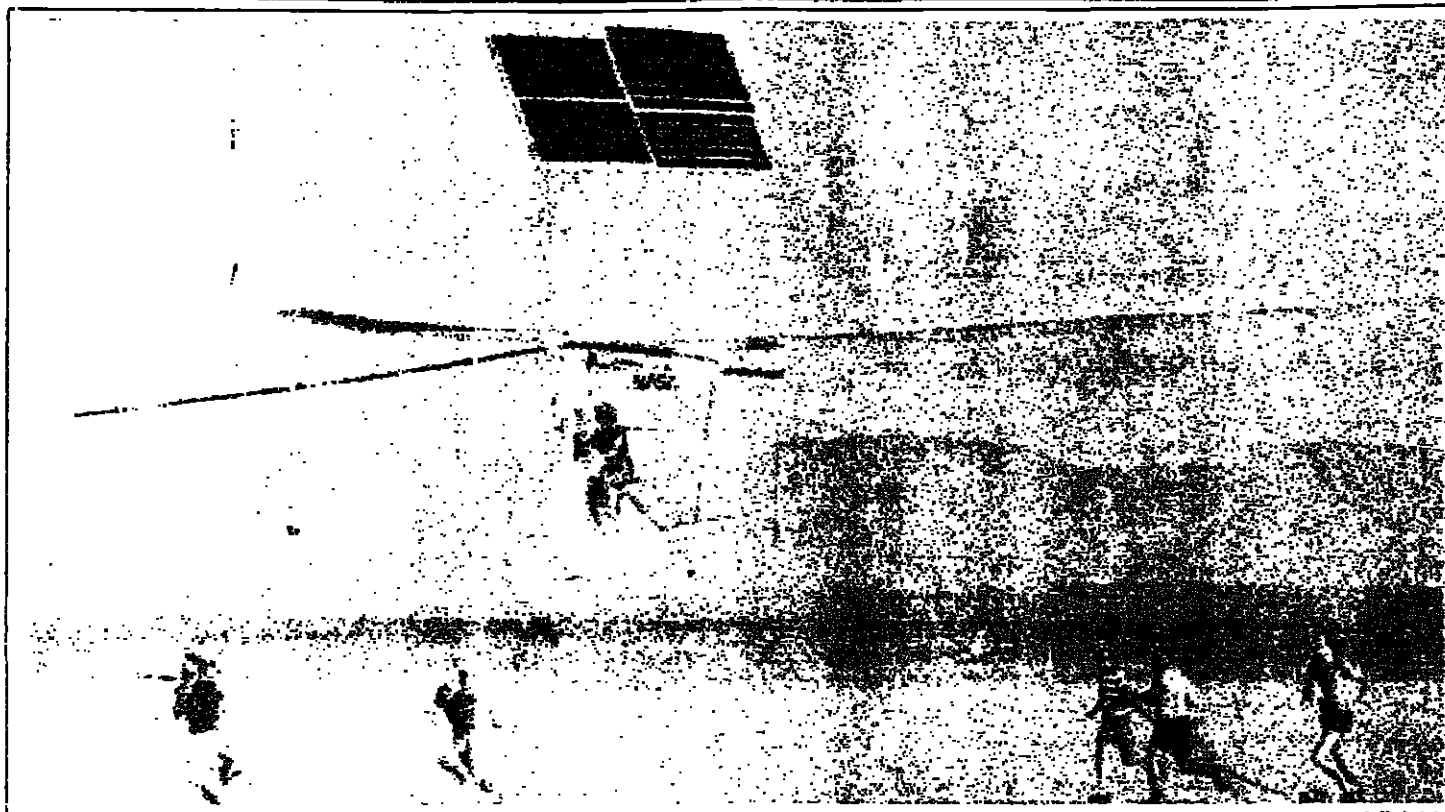
## France flies 55 from rebel island

PORT VILA, Vanuatu, Aug. 17 (R) — France evacuated 55 of its nationals from the South Pacific island of Espiritu Santo Sunday hours before troops from Papua New Guinea were due to suppress a rebellion against the Vanuatu government.

French Ambassador Yves Rodriguez told reporters that two French Air Force DC-3 aircraft flew the evacuees, 37 of them children, to the nearby French colony of New Caledonia.

He said about half of those evacuated were leaving permanently. Some French settlers have backed the rebellion because of fears that the new Anglophone government would be anti-French and would expropriate their land.

Papua New Guinea troops were due to fly to Espiritu Santo by Tuesday to put down the rebellion and restore the authority of the government of this newly independent country, which was formerly the New Hebrides.



**SOLAR FLIGHT:** The solar-powered airplane Gossamer Penguin soars above her ground crew during a 15-minute flight in California recently. The plane flew two miles powered by a small motor run on electricity generated by the solar panels seen above the wings.

## Disco toll: 37 dead

# Arsonist set London fire, police say

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AFP) — The Saturday morning fire which destroyed two nightclubs here, killing 37 people and wounding 23, was almost certainly deliberately set, police said.

Interviews with survivors were bringing to light details of the blaze which swept the Rodos and Victor Gonzales nightclubs, located near London's Soho red-light district and catering mostly to Spaniards and Latin Americans.

At about 0230 GMT there were about 70 people in both clubs when, according to witnesses, an explosion went off. Flames engulfed the stairs immediately, preventing escape and forcing the customers to break windows and jump from the first and second floors in a desperate attempt to escape.

But one survivor said smoke and flames quickly filled the two rooms where most people were trapped, and then the ceilings melted, dumping plastic and tar onto the victims.

Some 30 people managed to rush to the emergency exits or jump from windows.

The manager of a neighboring restaurant gave the alarm and tried to open the main door to both clubs. But it was closed from inside and would not give. He described hearing people inside screaming "We're burning, we're burning."

It took four hours to extinguish the fire and the first firemen to go inside found a gruesome sight — charred bodies piled in some corners and, as evidence of how suddenly the blaze occurred, one customer rooted to his chair, his hand still resting on the table.

By 0600 GMT the death toll was 20, with 23 wounded and 100 uninjured. Authorities were still reticent about possible causes of the fire.

Later in the day survivors told Scotland Yard there had been an explosion before the fire and a strong smell of gasoline — leading

to speculation that a fire bomb or Molotov cocktail could have started the blaze.

Shortly afterwards it was officially announced that a criminal investigation had started, with detectives suspecting foul play.

As authorities searched through all parts of the ruins, 17 more bodies were discovered. But 10 survivors were later found to be less seriously injured than originally feared, and released from the hospital.

## Week's Havana hijacks total six

MIAMI, Florida, Aug. 17 (AP) — A dramatic surge in the new wave of airplane hijackings broke out Saturday as three jetliners were ordered to Havana, Cuba — two of them within half an hour — and four Cuban men were arrested as they tried to board an airplane in Tampa, Florida, carrying gasoline, officials said.

Each of the three planes that were taken to Cuba returned safely to Miami, officials said.

The hijackings brought to six the number of planes commandeered and ordered flown to Cuba during the week, and to 11 the number of planes hijacked since June 12, 1979 — after 87 planes were commandeered from the United States to Cuba from 1961 to 1973. Saturday's takeovers came one day after federal officials announced a tightening of airport security.

Two of the hijackings — of a Delta Air Lines wide-body L-1011 and a Republic Airlines DC-9 occurred within half an hour Saturday night, according to the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington. An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 was ordered to Cuba Saturday morning and returned to Miami in the afternoon, a few hours before the Saturday night hijackings were reported.

Federal bureau of investigation agent William Nettles said there were four hijackers aboard the Republic plane. He said each was carrying a small container of unidentified liquid and sprinkled it about the cabin, threatening to light it. While they were doing so, they were shouting, "Cuba, Cuba, Cuba," Nettles said.

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## Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

My Arab friend said he thought the driving test went exceptionally well. "I certainly showed the examiner a thing or two about driving — after all, what is London traffic compared to what we are used to back home."

"I certainly wasn't prepared for his final word. 'Sorry,' he said. 'But you failed.' Just like that! I tried to remonstrate. 'I have been driving these last twenty years,' I told him, 'and under conditions that would make your hair stand on end. Why, last year in Beirut... But he cut me short: 'This is London. And you failed. Better luck next time.'"

My friend had a contemplative look on his face by now. "The case," he said thoughtfully, "is not without wider cultural significance. Ah, I thought. The consolations of philosophy. 'Please expostulate,' I said. 'Spare me no detail.'"

"Fundamentally," he said, "it is the cultural gap between them and us. It's all very well for them to demand that one should keep both hands on the driving wheel; and to pay no attention to anyone sitting in the car with them. In our case, this would be simply rude. Hand gestures are part of the conversation. Then what if, while gesturing eloquently as one is wont to do, one recognized a dear, long lost friend walking along the pavement?"

"Why; you lift your other hand bidding a civil time of day. Granted that this leaves the car to its own devices for a moment. But your foot is there, ready to brake should things go wrong. Small price to pay, anyway, if you ask me for little consideration and courtesy for your fellow human beings."

"Now the British make no such allowances. They don't gesture anyway — except when under extreme provocation — and they tend ignore their fellow beings on principle."

I was beginning to see why my friend, undoubtedly a great "natural" in driving, had to fail — and started to explain.

"No, no," he said. "My goose was cooked much earlier on in the wretched exam. Before I started conversing with the examiner. I realized it only later. You see, just as we settled down for the drive, I offered him a handful of pistachio nuts. I thought it would help pass the time. That did for me, I think..."

I bet it did, too.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awsat

## Egyptian rats drunk

CAIRO, Aug. 17 (AFP) — A new plague has hit Egypt which was never listed in the holy books — drunken rats.

Instead of wheat and vegetables the rats are attacking sugar cane fields and getting drunk on the juice, according to the daily *Al-Ahram*.

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## Crucial pronouns Europe minds 'thees,' 'yous'

PARIS, Aug. 17 (AP) — O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?

When Juliet called her lover "thou" she was using a grammatical form that has become extinct in modern English, but still makes a world of difference to Europeans.

To understand the difference between "thee" and "you" is to understand how Europeans, by a flick of the pronoun, can express contempt or respect, friendship or indifference.

From Iberia to Siberia the distinction is still carefully observed, even as so many other quaint relics of the old world are crumbling under the leveling onslaught of television, hamburger stands and the welfare state.

As many an American or English visitor to the continent has discovered, shifting from "you" to "thou" is about as smooth and easy as sailing around Cape Horn on a stormy day.

A premature "tu... du... ty" or "ji" can sour a budding friendship — like using a person's first name too soon. Employed intentionally, it is a deadly insult. On the other hand, failure to shift gear away from a formal "vous... sie... sy" or "u" at the right moment can be read as indifference and stuffiness.

The rule of thumb is to use "three" only to your friends, relatives, pets and people you wish to snub.

The problem lies in deciding when friendship is ripe for a switch to "thee." "There is no straight answer," says a longtime student of European manners. "It's when you feel the time is right" — when, as the French say, "something passes between us."

Until recently there were fears that "tu" might be following "thee" into semantic obscurity. Thus it was with some relief that the newweek *L'Express* recently reported: "Just as the country seemed ripe for the all-embracing neutrality of the English 'you', it's suddenly coming back to us, that funny little pronoun that says everything 'yous' doesn't."

Marie-Louise Audibert, writing in the respected daily *Le Monde*, said she thinks le nouveau "tu" has nothing to do with the "tu" of familiarity, or the "tu" of contempt. It symbolizes a solidarity of class — the class of

As a graffiti artist wrote on a wall during the 1968 student uprising: "Either tu are with me or vous are against me."

"Tu" is not a word to be trifled with. Recently a French businessman was fined \$200 for addressing a policeman as "tu."

The court felt that he was doing it to be rude. Gundula Herbst, a West German marketwoman, was fined for calling a policeman "du" during an argument. The court fined her \$1,240 because Mrs. Herbst, 48, was a repeat offender.

Customs vary from country to country. In Sweden, even the king is sometimes called "thee" by young reporters, and older people write letters to the editor asking what has become of manners. A couple of years ago an engineer who sued a civil servant for "thee-ing" him over the telephone lost his case.

Originally, the distinctions between thee and you designated class. Poor folk were "thee," and had to call the upper crust "you." The French revolution tried to stamp out "vous" on the grounds that it encouraged haughtiness and thus, inequality.

Struggling to preserve his crumbling monarchy, the czar in 1905 ordered landowners to stop the peasants, Mussolini tried to make Italians switch from "lei" to "voi." Tito's Communists tried to abolish the formal "per si" in Yugoslavia.

The end of the Franco dictatorship in Spain has triggered a rapid decline of the formal "usted" among young people, and sociologists predict it will have vanished in 25-30 years.

Italians on the other hand, still express respect through the third person singular, "lei," so that "would you have lunch with me?" comes out in the roundabout: "would he have lunch with me?"

The Dutch used to have 12 ways of saying "you," but have narrowed the choice to more manageable proportions: u, jij, je and julle. The Turks, whose semitic tongue does not make these distinctions, has picked up the habit all the same. Turks call a heart-to-heart chat "senli benli olmak" (becoming thee and me).

Germans, Australians and Poles are strict about their du's and sie's

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